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DESPERATE, FIGHT

INHABITANTS OF BEU-THEN LACK FOOD, TAKE UP ARMS.

WOMEN IN BATTLE

All Possible Recruits are Sent

to. Front to Check

Advance.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

the garrison of Beuthen, a city in

southeastern Silesia near the old Pol-

ish frontier, have been attacked by

ish frontier, have been attacked by forces organized by the German inhabitants of the town. Reports state the Germans numbered 3,000. The French used tanks in cutting the Germans and are said to have gained the upper hand. There have been many German casualties, it is report.

many German casuattees it is reported, but the French have not suffered losses.

The attack by the Germans on the French is raid to have been well planned., Telegraph and telephonewires between the French headquarters between the French headquarters.

ters and the barracks were cut, sen-tries were driven back and the head-quarters detachment was surrounded.

Germans Are Desperate.

The situation at Beuthen is reported by neutral refugees reaching here to be grave. The German population of the city is declared to be desperate. Food supplies are running short and there has been much looting durant public to the city of the ci

Oppela French soldiers forming

GERMANS AND FRENCH FIGHTING

THOUSANDS OF HOMELESS NEGROES IN TULSA AFTER THE RIOTS

AT NEAR 100, MOSTLY NEGROES.

HOMES BURNED Thousands of Blacks Refugees, Fire Ruins Cover Square

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tulsa, Okin, -- With daybreak Thursday this city, under the coutrol of strict martial law, began a systematic stock taking of the death and ruin which a few hours of race rloting spread in its path Tuesday

night and Wednesday morning.

The military forces headed by Adjutant General Barrett, started a check of the list of dead which uncheck of the list of dead which unofficial estimates placed at somewhere near 100, most of them negroes. Bellef was expressed that
the disturbance would not recur.
Eight white men were killed so favus a check of the morgues disclosed.
Some of the 35 injured in hospitals
are expected to die.

Many Negroes Burned.

When the military forces combed over the burned negro quarters a number of negro bodies we've expected to be found; This morning the bodies of 15 negroes lay in morgues. Belief was expressed by officials (that the bodies of all the negroes killed would not be found, as it was thought a number were burned in their homes. Then, too, reports were received at military theadquarters that a number of negro bodies had been thrown into the river and others burled outside the city. Physicians treating wounded negroes at hospitals—said a score

could not recover.

Guards Keep Firm Grip.

Military patrols and guards at every principal street corner kept a virtually suspended Wednesday as virtually suspended Wednesday ght under a general order issued Adjutant General Barrett, but were been been considered to open irsday morning. Citizons were permitted on the streets Wedsday night and any one who ventred on the streets without a militation was the custom to the custom. ry pass was taken to the guard-

house. A sweeping investigation of the causes leading to the rioting was expected to begin Thursday. Governor Robertson planned to take an active hand. A military commission had the task of fixing responsibility for the outbreak.

Adjutant General Barrett announced that 256 of the 450 guardsmen here would be sent home. Thursday afternoon. men here would. Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon.

13 Whites Aressied.

Thirteen white men were arrested by national guardsmen in the negro quarter and sent to the city jail for investigation. It was said all the men had in their possession property which, apparently had been taken from houses which the flames did not reach but from which the negro ocreach, but from which the negro oc-cupants had fleed in fear. Many such cupants and from the houses were entered, according to guardsmen, and trunks and cabinets broken open.

Outside the horner of killing and wounding in the series of race battles, the situation of thousands of (Continued on Page 3.)

NYE JUNIOR COLLEGE BILL IS KILLED BY VOTE OF ASSEMBLY

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [ET ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Madison.—The Nye junior college
bill, calling for establishment of a two
year college course in five high
schools of the state was killed in the
assembly Thursday. The measure had
gone through the senate without serdous opposition. This action of the
layer house means that Bacine. Oshdous opposition. This action of the lower house means that Racine, Oshkosh, Superior, La Crosse, nd Milwaukee, where junior colleges were suggested, will have to wait at least another two years before being authorized to extend training in higher education.

The assembly spent its morning

education.

The assembly spent 'its morning largely in killing senate bills.

Payment of worker's compensation insurance premiums by employers on the basis of experience rating, is pro--vided for in a committee bill engress-ed in the assembly 47 to 39. The meased in the assembly 4. to 38. The meanure would require that industrial
plants with a high rate of injuries
ahould pay larger premiums than
those with low injury rates.
The administration marketing bill
was finally passed 57 to 5 and will
now go to the senate.

The Call of the Lakes Is Heard

How are you planning to spend the summerf. What could be nicer the summer? What could be nicer than a few days at one of the nearby lakes? Lots of people who have cottages on the lakes would gladly rent you one for a week or a week-end. But they don't know who you are or when you want to go. There is a way you can tell them and that's through the GA-ZETTE Want Ad page: Ran a small Wanted to Rent ad and within a few days your worries as within a few days your wordes as as to where you are going to spend your Vacation will be over.

Mrs. Cora Orthwein Was Jealous of "Kissing Blonde" When She Shot Ziegler AIDING AUTO THEF



Mrs. Cora C. Orthweln, taken before the trial started.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Chicago.—Viola Dockery, author day when Assistant State's Atorney of the "kissing blonde" story which is believed to have played a large part in the quarrel that preceded the murder of Herbert P. Ziegler in the trial had proceeded as for as examinant ment of Mrs. Com Orthwein at part in the district that the state of the part of the part is a sample of Herbert P. Riegler in the frial had proceeded as far as examinapartment of Mrs. Corn Orthwein at mation of witnesses when the error 518 Surf street, and principal witness for the state in the trial of Mrs. Orthwein, has disappeared. Mrs. Orthweln is being tried for

the inurder of Herbert P. Ziegler, executive of an Akron rubber concern, in Mrs. Orthwein's apartment. Prosecutor Heth relied upon the

the abrupt halting of the trial Tueswas discovered.

"I introduced Ziegler to Mrs. Lewinsky," Jack Earry told the court. "At that time I was in the habt of going out several times weekly with Mrs. Lewinsky or one of her sisters."

executive of an Akron rubber concern, in Mrs. Orthwein's apartment
Prosecutor Heth relied upon the testimony of Viola Dockery as the groundwork upon which to introduce other witnesses for the state. Among these latter are Mrs. Charlotte Lewinsky, the "kirsing blonde." and Jack Barry, the man the introduced Mrs. Orthwein to Ziegier.

She is the young woman who entered the Green Mill Gardens to tell Mrs. Orthwein and her party that Mrs. Orthwein and her party that a big-blonde" at the Rainbo Gardens a few blocks away. The quarrel preceding the killing followed almost ceding the killing followed almost certain the night of the shooting after visitable places she heard that Ziegler with added to the couches and cut the killing followed almost certain the sisters."

Property Due to Late 1

Barry indicated Ziegler had "cut him out" in the rivalry for Mrs. Lewinsky or one of her sisters."

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Kuckuk paper like to first the mills attorneys said that the ceding the killing followed almost ing one or two pleasure resorts, in immediately upon Ziegler's return to the Green Mill Gardens. the Green Mill Gardens.

A new indictment charging murder was returned against Mrs. Orthwein Wednesday before Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald, following way in.

Federal Agents to Clean Janesville of "Love Studios" and Nude Photographs

With the arrest of Fay D. Pickens, of the "American Art Company" by the postal department of the United States government on a charge of sending out obscene pictures into other states by express, the posteoffed inspectors have turned their attention to cleaning up other alleged "love studios" where daring pictures have been taken and the developed prints sold.

Pickens apparently-is not the only one the postal authorities are after in and around Janesville. The photographs in Janesville. Rather it is intimated that the prints were obtained in the prints we

one the postal automores are arre-in and around Janesville.

'Startling revelations are expected in event the federal agents follow down to determine the origin of the nude photographs taken of Janesville girls. Photographs have been circulated in Janesville and have been sold on trains going through here of nude and semi-nude women.

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Induced to Posc
Young girls have been induced to
posn in the studios in salacious and
Isque photographs, which have yield ed rich gain in profits.

It is not alleged that Pickens made

PURSE, IS ARRESTED

CALLER TAKES GIRL'S

GIVES FLAG IN HONOR-

In honor of her son, Frank Hilt, who died of pneumonia at Waco. Texas, in 1918, Mrs. Frances Hilt presented, the Service Star Legion with a heautiful flag, Memorial, day, The legion also received a large flag from the Chamber of Commerce at the exercises. Memorial day after-

Tornado Does

youthful girls were paid well to pose for both photographs and moving pictures. The same is true in Los

Prints From France

The sale of the doubtful "works of

ert'l are generally accomplished through advertisements in magazines

and publications which manage to keep just within the law. The adds are based on the allegation of being

Continued on page 2.

while as a matter of fact the

Akron, Colo,-A tornado in Northis said to have taken a purse containing the money from a table in the lome of Miss Della Nelson, and to have left the house saying he was going after a package of cigarettes. A few hours later police arrested him as he stopped from a train at Oshkosh and the money was recovered. ern Washington county late Wednes-

OF DEAD SOLDIER ANOTHER GERMAN SENTENCED TO PRISON

Leipale.-The high court in session here, trying Germans charged with offenses committed during the war. Thursday sentenced Serreant mann, accused of ill Ireating prisoners, to six months imprison-

FRIEND AND MOON-SHINE FOR "SCRAPE."

NAMES COCHRANE

Former Samson Employe Stole Car, He Says-Clauson Has Record.

Park on a warrant charging auto stealing, was sentenced to one year in the county fail under the commitment law by Judge H. L. Maxfield in
Municipal court. Thursday morning.
Through his attorney, W. H. Dougherty, appointed by the court to defend
him, he pleaded guilty to an information charging that he assisted one
James Cochrane, whom he declared
committed the theft. The information
against him was filed by Dist. Attly.
S. G. Dunwiddie.
Sheriff Cash Whipple will find a
job for Clauson and he will work out
the year's sentence, his wages to be in the county fail under the commit-

Sheriff Cash Whipple will find a job for Clauson and he will work out the year's sentence, his wages to be turned over to his wife.

Cochrane Real Thief.

The real instigator of the theft was Cochrane, according to Judge H. L. Maxfield, who believes Clauson was only his "tool" and helpmate. All possible efforts should be made to locate Cochrane, the judge said.

"We have enough information from Clauson to convict Cochrane of having stolen the car," said the judge. "Both were filled up with mounshine the night the car was taken."

The car involved in the case was an Essex touring, stolen from Claude Fredendall's Service garage on the night of May 3. Cochrane and Clauson for May 3. Cochrane on the part of senators who threw back and forth charges of lack of lamburation of the vote by which it was killed last week. Senator Huber, was killed last week. Senator Hube Continued on page 5.

Alleged \$300,000 Damage to Property Due to Lack of

mable to furnish the Northern mills as to now he wants to stand before with adequate protection thereby the laboring men.

There is no way of reviving the civil commotion, the attorneys declare. Further action will be matituded if the city does not furnish that it would be revived two years from now when conditions were more stable. with adequate protection thereby making the city liable for riot and civil commotion, the attorneys declare. Further action will be instituted if the city does not furnish more protection, it is said.

The suit is the outgrowth of the strike at the Northern Paper mill, which was closed Tuesday by orders of Sheriff Nick Ryan after the strikers had refused to let strike breakers through their picket lines. The John Hoberg Paper mill which was scheduled to reopen Thursday morning, after a shut down since May I, when its employes walked out in protest against 15 2-3 per cent wage reduction, remained closed when strikers said to number more than 500 started picketing the mill. Frank H. Hoberg, president of the company, said that no attempt would be made to operate until the labor troubles had been settled.

The Green Bay Paper and Finre company which also closed on May I, when 400 employes struck in protest against wage reductions, remained closed. No new developments were reported from the Northern Paper mill strike zone. Several deputy sheriffs patrolled the streets leading to the mill. No attempt to operate the mill will be made until adequate police protection-can be guaranteed by the city, according to mill officials.

BADGERS CAUGHT

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turned here a week ago charging the transporting of automobiles from one state to another in violation of the Dyer act. The indictments were made public Wednesday.

They were charged with having stolen and with possessing stolen automobiles valued at hundreds of thousands of collars. Those from Wisconsin named were Albert Bran-

Wisconsin named were Albert Bran-ko, deputy sheriff. Charles Decouty. Frederick Rudy, Huga and Michael Loucione, Lewis Stella and Emil Warnatka, Wm. Dunville, Marinette, Wis., and Charles Meehan and Diago Perzacco, both of Iron Mountain.

Several boys have already started to pay their way to Camp Rotadale, the Gazette way, by doing work in their spare time now and then before the camp opens. If your boy hasn't started yet have him call for Mr. Parrylat the Gazette office.

YOUTH KILLED IN RESCUING PET CAT OFF TOP OF POLE

[hy ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Wausou.—While attempting to rescue his pet cat which had been on top of a telegraph pole for several days, Lyle Durkee, 23. Schofield, was electrocuted when 22,000 volts passed through his hody. The cat fel! 30 feet with the body and ran away unharmed.

Melvin W. Clauson, Janesville youth NSURE JOB

AUTHOR VOTES FOR DEATH OF OWN MEA-SURE, AMENDED.

DEBATE IS SHARP Senator Bitter in Denunciation of Diamond Wearing

Bled Supports Kuckuk.

Blid Supports Kuckuk.

"If the principle of the bill is correct, as I feet that it is, then its provisions should extend to all occupations." Schator Kuckuk said. He was
backed by Senator Blid, who declared
that he could not understand the position of Senator Huber in opposing
the own measure when its provisions

sition of Senator Huber in opposing his own measure when its provisions were morely broadened.

"I knew Wednesday that this bill was dead," Senator Huber said, "when I saw these gentlemen with damonds as hig as hickory nuts in the corridors, reclining on the couches and talking to senators. I have a high regard for the lobbyists who work in the open but have nothing but contempt for these lobbyists who work like a snake in the grass or a burglar in the night time."

Kuckuk Defes Huber.

Following this statement, Senator

Ridgerar for Postponement.

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Those voting for indefinite postponement of the bill are Benfey, Bitgrien, Buck, Burke, Clark, Czerwinski,
Hüber, Lang, Moran, Morris, Mulberger, Olson, Peterson, Ridgyray, Roethe,
Severson, Skogmo, Smith, Werden,
Jennings-20.

Those agreemet indefinite postpone-Those against indefinite postpone

ment are Arnold, Beyer, Bird. Conant, Hirsch, Kliest, Kuckuk, Nye, Stauden-mayer, Titus, Anderson—11.

Woman Pastor and Suffrage Pioneer Dies

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Rochester, N. Y.—Rev. Pheba
Sanford, 92, prominent suffrage
worker and first woman minister to
the Connecticut legislature, died
here Thursday. She was a pioneer
in the movement for equal rights
and was a contemporary of Susan B.
Anthony, Elizabeth Stanton and other early leaders. She was the first
yoman ever ordained in New Eng-EXAMPLE RESIDENCE IN AUTO THEFT RING

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—Residents of several Wisconsin towns were named in a suppressed grand fury indictment returned here a week ago charging the large resulting of automobiles from the Universalist church in 1868. She was an official and member of many literary and temperance societies and the author of several books of prose and poetry.

FOUR-YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN TO BURGLAR

Antigo. — Henry Johnson, who pleaded guilty to burglarizing the soft drink parior of Andrew Kaplanek at Deerbrook, was sentenced by Judge A. B. Goodrick to four years in state prison. Johnson was arrested at Crandon.

AT WASHINGTON President Harding signed an ord-er transferring the naval oil re-serves from the interior department to the navy department. The Federal Reserve report for May says there is little prospect of "an immediate sharp improvement of conditions."

ment to a union noticy

LATE BULLETINS New York.—The clothing workers strike in progress since last Decem-ber was settled on a basis of 15 per cent reduction in wages and agree-

Matheson Arraigns Blaine and Points Out Weakness in Governor's Veto Message

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The assembly, voted 24 to 56 against passage of the Mathdson prohibition enforcement bill over the veto of Governor Blaine Thursday. No serious attempt was made by the drys to line up their forces against the governor in his stand against the measure.

neasure.
This move in the prohibition fight This move in the promotion light leaves the next step up to Governor Blaine when he asks to have a new enforcement bill, now being drawn, introduced in the legislature. There will be decided opposition to this attempt of the governor, Mark Catlin, and the legislature when he opposition leader, intimated when he said that he would oppose any new dry legislation during the remainder of the session. Mr. Matheson Attacks

Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson, author of the vetoed bill, in a speech to the lower house attacked the reasons set forward by the governor for killing the enforcement measure, but said that this was his nerogative and that he would not ask the assembly to over-ride his action.

he assembly to over-ride his action into two camps." Mr. Matheson said. "one-for strict, rigid, effective enforcement of the 18th constitutional amendment; another for loose liberal enforcement. It is each man's personal privilege to decide where he stands. "My bill is dend. I will accept any new measure that has in it real value and real provision for law enforcement if any improvement over the present law, but I will not support any bill that does not provide a real advance over the present."

Referring to the governor's heated attack, in the Anti-Saloon league lobby, which he declared was "perniclou" and dictatorial and had "bludgeoned members into voting for the Matheson saked whether, the governor realized into what he said.

bill." Assemblyman Matheson asked whether the governor realized just what he said.
"If there was a dictator, some; body must have been submissive, and from the statements somebody must have been honest in the state. If somehody has blud-

body must have been honest in his stand. If somebody has blud-Denies "Bludgeoning"



A. E. MATRESON.

A. E. MATHESON.

this exacubly who voted consistently for my bill."

It was declared to the lower house by Assemblyman Matheson that the reason set forward by Governor Elaine on his veto were not real, pointing out that his statements showed evidence that he had been misinformed on existing laws. existing laws.

ySome time his excellency is

whome time his excellency is going to regret his advocacy of change in the law governing preserritions so that a minor may get liquor from a druggist. He will regret his stand for icniency in a matter which means drunk-

in a matter which means drunkenness among hops and girls.

From Volstend Act

The section governing flavoring extracts which the governor,
says opens the way to drunkenness, is copied word for word
from the present Mulberger law
and the existing federal Volstead
act, except for a very minorchange in one word." Assemblyman Matheson' said.

"He says that there is no penalty for drunkenness. This penforcement statute, and was not." forcement statute, and was not

Meaning Cent a Quart

Increase.

quart.
The manager of one of the Janes-eille companies when advised of the price stated if correct it would prob-

Blaine Names Fellenz

as Municipal Judge

and there has been much looting during recent nights.

Women began volunteering Wednesday night for service at the front.

A number of women, wearing men's clothing, are driving wagons and automobiles, some of them carrying army revolvers in their belts. The Germans are sending every man possessing any sort of weapon to the Posnowitz front.

Members of the Black Watch, constituting a part of the British forces sent into Silesia, have reached Stubendorf, about six miles northwest of Gross-Strehlitz.

Germans to Protect.

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The Germans informed the British that as soon as the allied advance began, German protective organizations, which have been secretly organized in towns, in the territory occupied by the Poles, would go into action and the Poles, would go into helm and would extrempt to , prevent the , de-struction of property. The industrial situation in Upper Sliesia, with the exception of the Myslowitz district, is said to be cha-

General Lerond, head of the allied commission for Upper Silesia, has been recalled, it is unonticially re-

FOREIGN OFFICE DENIES RECALL OF GENERAL

Even the women are making moonshine down in Beloit and manufacturing the "white lightning" despite ohisotions from their husbands. Which the wholesale price for milk set at a all goes to show women are venturall goes to show women are venturmeeting of the Chicago Marketing.

meeting of the Chicago Marketing company this week proves correct. Although the secretury of the Janeswille local of the Milk Producers association could not be located to confirm it, it is believed that the price which will be in effect in July will be \$2.30 a hundred pounds. The price for June remains the same as in May, \$2.05. In April before the reduction from \$2.35 milk was selling for retail at 12 cents a quart. President Hopes Nation Will Never Again Fire Gun NAVAL GRADUATES

Never Again Fire Gun in War.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. price stated it correct it would be ably mean the retail price would be raised to 12 cents a quart. He expressed surprise at the reported increase in the price to be paid the larners as it is generally true that the largest surrius of milk cocurs in the largest surrius of milk cocurs in the months of June and July and consequently the price would be the consequently the price would be the lowest at this time.

According to the division of markets, Madison farmers received 25 cents less for a hundred pounds, during May than, in April liguring on the basis of the April price on an average was \$2.38 and that of May \$2.10.

The April average retail price was 11 cents a quart, falling to \$10.09 during May. This is a drop of approximately 2 cents over the prevailing prices of one year ago, according

during May. This is a drop of the prevailing prices of one year ago, according to the report.

SOLOMON TO TAKE

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R POLICE SHOT DEAD

IN IRISH AMBUSH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

In.—Four members of the forces were shot dead and thers wounded in an ambush more county Kerry, Wednesse manager of the concern will be changed to Henry distance in the purchase.

Whenry Solomon manager for the street, July 1. The name of the sireet, July 2. The changed to Henry Solomon has had 15 years was announced at Headquare manufaction.

Solomon has had 15 years will be changed to the concern will be concern will be changed to the concern will be concern will be changed to the concern will be concern will be changed to the concern will be concern w

Milwaukce. Funcral acrvices of Gustav Wollaeger, Jr., 48, president of the Concordia Fire Insurance...com-pany, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSING Unsettled and cooler tonight, showers in east portion; Friday fair, cooler cast portion

A Part of the State of the Stat

Appleton.—Charged with absconding with \$90 belonging to a girl at whose home he had called frequently. W. R. Bain is in county jail here, unable to furnished \$2,000 bonds. Bain

Angeles.

Heavy Damage

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

sconed members, there must be placed there, but, it does belong among the other statutes and is in existence, so the governor must have been incorrectly insomeone who is so weak as to be bludgeoned. of deny the imputation, deny it on both of the 53 members of WANTS HIS WIFE TO MILK PRICE MAY

Unusual Case from Beloit Reports Say \$2.35 Is July Price Brought to Circuit Court

all goes to show women are ventur-ling forth in the world to occupy their proper (?), sphere along with men. Over in the Rock, county circuit court office on Thursday there was a distinct and unpleasant odor. One snifted and snifted again to inhale a seent that reminded of the distillers

scent that reminded of the distillery and brewery days. Locked up in the vault is the evidence—a still, and still more meenshine.

"Star" Bounder Arrested.

The State of Wisconsin in a complaint alleges that Anna Labanouski. a Beloit woman is guilty of operating the still and making the moonshine. The case was brought to the Rock county circuit court from the Beloit municipal court on a change of venue. Her husband complained to the police, it is declared, that his wife Anna was making moonshine and he anna was making moonshine and he couldn't make her stop." The police n Beloit made a raid and arrested the wife and a "star" boarder, Alex Kat-

Katouski went Into the Beloit cour this week and pleaded guilty. He paid a fine. The woman however, denied her guilt despite the testimeny of the her guilt despite the testimony of the husband against her.

Trial in October.

She will be tried during the October term of the circuit court as a result of the change of venue from the Be-

of the change of venue from the Belolt court.

Papers were also filed in the circuit court for a change of venue in the
litgation of Robert Christopher
against William Albrech, both of Beloit. This action is over the allexed
failure of the defendant to put in a
sidewalk, and electric light fixtures n a home contracted for by the plaintir. The damages alleged amount to \$2,000, according to the complaint.

FOUR POLICE, SHOT DEAD Dublin .- Four members of

olice forces were shot dead and three others wounded in an ambush at Glemmore, county Kerry, Wednesday, it was announced at Readquarters here Thursday. The killed were Police Inspector MacGaughey, a ser-geant, and two constables. The three men wounded were constables.

The Gazette in Delavan.

Rustad's Drug Store will be, headquarters in Delavan for the Janesville Daily, Gazette hereafter, All Gazettes, will he handled by Rustad. Any complaint or order should be addressed to Gazette headquarters at Pustad's. Gazette headquarters at Rustad's. Call him on phone 131. Eazette service in Delavan is

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mandion.—Henry M. Fellenz, former service man, was named municipal judge of Fond du Lac county
Thursday by Governor Biaine. by carrier boys and papers should be delivered promptly, and regularly,

Blaine's Bill Will Have to be Model One.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRUSS.] Madison.—The Anti-Saloon league intimates that there were reasons behind the veto of the Matheson

behind the veto of the Matheson prohibition enforcement bill by Governor Blaine that may be brought to light in his new bill to be brought into the legislature in a statement made public Thursday.

The statement says "that there are numerous peculiar circumstances connected with Governor Blaine's veto and the attitude of his appointes veto and the attitude of his appointes to and the attitude of his appointes to and the attitude of his appointent have had a chance to study the model enforcement bill which the logic of the situation demands that the governor have introduced."

Now he has asked that a mass meeting of the people of Marlboro he held and if they vote that he is an include rituation that he is an include and if they vote that he is an include citizen" he will get out. White's cruel treatment of the girl in his house on the top of Marlboro he held and if they vote that he is an include citizen" he will get out. White's cruel treatment of the girl in his house on the top of Marlboro mountain, near Poughkeepsle. N. Y., caused a band of neighbers to drag and feathers. A few days later other model enforcement bill which the logic of the situation demands that there was a problem.

White's cruel treatment of the girl in his house on the top of Marlboro mountain, near Poughkeepsle. N. Y., caused a band of neighbers to drag and feathers. A few days later other model enforcement bill which the logic of the situation demands that there was a served a jail sentence to burning the American flag. He is nationally known as a radical. the governor have introduced."

Look for Morris Features.

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Reference is made indirectly to the support given by Commissioner Smith to the Morris, substitute to the Matheson bill which the league opposed and finally defeated. It is expected that features of that measure will be looked for in the new bill to be introduced by the governor in both houses.

In speaking of the governor's message the statement says that "the position of the Anti-Saloon league is unchanged., We were for the Matheson bill; we are still for the Matheson bill; we are still for the Matheson bill; we are still for the Matheson bill; we helican it the bost bill

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which could have been passed through this legislature.

"Governor Blaine says that the Matheson bill was forced through by the activities of a permicious lobby." The only lobby that the drys had was the thousands of letter which come from the constitutions. ters which came from the constitu-tents back home. We can hardly agree with him in calling these av-erage citizens pernicious lobbyists." Vote Own Convictions.

Alquieses 29 pur siegues 27 34,Li.

men who have stood pat at all times for the Matheson bill are not men whose votes are swayed by lobbyists. They were voting their own convictions.

convictions.

"More of them-were Blaine men than belonged to any other faction. Conspicious among them were William Olson, whom the governor backed for speaker; C. E. Hanson, J. C. Hanson, W. P. Ploetz, and C. E. Hanson, J. C. Hanson, W. F. Ploetz. Tuffley, who represents the governor's own assembly district.

"In the senate were such men as

or's own assembly district.

"In the senate were such men as Henry Huber, Id. J. Severson, Al C. Anderson, George Shaucenmayer, the governor's floor leaders.

"Whatever lobbying was done at the capitol was done by members talking to fellow members. If the governor wishes to characterize such activity on the part of his own followers as 'pernicious lobbying' then we disagree with him.

"We believe that he has misjudged the calibre of the men and that common courtesy to them would have dictated that he should not administer his rebuke in so public a manner."

GREEN BAY WILL ENTERTAIN BADGER CATHOLIC WOMEN

Many Janesville women will attend lie Women's clubs to be held in Green Eay, June 7 and 8. This conference, affiliated with the national council of Catholic women, each year sends rep-

Catholle women, each year sends representatives to the national council in Washington.

The conference will open with the celebration of high mass at St. Francis Xavier's cathedral and an address of welcome by Rev. Joseph A. Marx. A recoption is to be held during the morning session. During the evening there is to be a reception and nuscicals at the Green Bay Women's club. There is to be a formal lunchoon at the Fox River Country club, June 8. On the luncheon program are: Mrs. J. F. Murphy, president of the conference; Miss Mary Connor, Madison; Miss Winnie Cloment, Marinette, and Miss Minnie Cloment, Marinette, and Miss Minnie Cloment, Marinette, and Miss Minnie Kelcher, Green Bay.

son; Miss Winnie Grenent, Marinette, and Miss Minnie Kelcher, Green Bay. The principal speaker will be Dr. Anna Nicholsch. Ayashington. D. C. Mrs. Joseph Gaffney, Kenosha; Mrs. James Hackett, Miss Kathryn Williams, both of Milwaukee, and Mrs. William McClosky, Green Bay, are on the program.

SEALES FUNERAL IS HELD IN AFTON

(By Gazetto Correspondent.) Afton.—The funeral services for Mrs Josephine Scales, wife of James Scales, were held from the home here Seales, were held from the home here. Wadnesday afternoon. The Rev. Gerold Smith, Footville, officiated at the service. A large gathering of friends and relatives attended. The pall-bearers were George Robb. Coorge Otis, Ehler Erinkman, Dick Brinkman, Gus Nohr, and Dan Emis.

Relatives and friends who attended the funeral were. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seales. Mrs. Bossio Racey, Ivan, Lee, and Clarence Racey, Milwaukee; Sam Burden, Laona: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burden, Miss Laura Burden, and

cet Burden, Miss Laura Burden, and Will Burden, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacArthur, Delavan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rixby and Edith Bixby, Chemung; Mrs. Mary Watts, Mrs. Harry Stoneburger, Mrs. Henry Buss and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, Beloit.

DESPONDENT, WOMAN TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Menroe.—Teiling her mother she was going upstairs to rest. Mrs. Rudy Switz, 45, residing on a farm 4½ mites from Orangeville, went to the attic of the home Tuesday morning and committed suicide by hanging. She had been in poor health for some time and brooded over the loss of her child last year. She recently submitted to a major operation. She lenyes ted to a major operation. She leaves ber husband, two children, and her parents. Funeral was held Thursday

First Chinese Girl to Be

Given Government Job Canton.—Pernaps as an outcome of movement started early this year a movement started early this year by Chinese women's organizations in Canton to open avenues of Employment hitherto, closed to women, the National Assembly of the Southern Government has given a job to a girl. This is a clerkship and the first in Canton, if not in all China. to be given to a women. Miss So Kun, the appointee, has been assigned to a post in connection with publication of parliamantary records. In response to action taken by Chinese women's clubs the Canton-Samshue Railway has sanctioned a plan to employ girls, sanctioned a plan to employ girls, while the Canton Telephone Company also is planning to include women in its working staff.

3,000 Wisconsin Farmers

Send in Crop Acreages Madison.—Oven 3,000 Wisconsin Jarmers have already sent in their crop acreages according to the crop reporting service of the state department of agriculture. Many additional reports are expected by the service before the middle of Junc. This date will enable the department to estimate the acreage of all the pricipal crops in every county in the state.

DRY LEADERS DENY Bouck White's French Bride Tells of Her Blasted Romance

SEECIAL TO THE CAZETE!

Diaribore, N. Y.—A story of hesitancy, hope and then blasted dreams is told by Mrs. Andree Emilie Simon White, young French girl bride who has begun action to annul her marriage to ex-Rev. Bouck White, radical preacher.

Now he has asked that a mass rection of the market was a second of the ma er neighbors stend him out of the village near his home.

White has served a jail sentence for burning the American flag. He is nationally known as a radical.

Mrs. White tells the story of her courtship and married life, hampered

[SPECIAL TO THE CARETE]

aron poreign countries. One day I was walking down a crowded street, in the quarter with a friend, Mrs. (Carmen Levy, As we passed the Falais Royale I was accidentally jostled by a man.

"He raised his hat and applogized.

As is customary at Mardi Grus time, we spoke to him. Mrs. Levy first, and then she introduced him to me. He asked if he eduld not come and visit me. When he called my parents were very much impressed with him because he was such a good talker. He came are in three days later, and

because he was such a good talker. He came again three days later, and then proposed to me. When I told my parents of his proposal they urged that I accept. So I did.

Wanted Immediate Marringe
"Mr. White wanted an immediate marriage, but my parents suggested waiting two weeks. In the interval between the engagement and marriage, he constantly called at my house, and while there came to tell the reasons that brought him to

the rousons that brought him to

France.

"He said he was in France to organize parties of Americans to tour the battlefields. I believed him when

he told me that, but since then I

have believed little that he has told me. He is not sincere in anything, not even in his radicalism, I think. He is a hypocrite.

""Another thing he told me was that

he represented a New York hotel. In this period he introduced me to a,

umber of his American friends in

Paris.

"He also told me he thought the

ready to take advantage of every slip made by their opponents. Whitewater, AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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"Doctor, I wish you would give me comething to help my memory. I forget so easily."
"All right, I'll send you a bill every month."—Boston Transcript.



Ex-Rev. Bouck White and his bride; Mrs. Andree Emilie Simon White.

merican Episcopal church in Paris. My brother Henri was my attendant representing (my father, Although we are Catholics, a Protestant church was selected at the suggestion of Mr. | thought he was joking. So I merely White, who obtained my father's permission. "The night of the weading we left

for Che bourg, where we booked second-class passage on the Aquitanla

came here in the mountains of Ulster county to live. He said he had en-gaged two men to do the work around the house, but all they did was to take luggage from the station to the house, look the place over and war was terrible—that all wars were terrible. He couldn't understand why America had gone into the war or why France had entered it. My marriage was not a dream—it was a nightmare. It took place in the leave.

EDGERTON, IN FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR, DROPS TO WHITEWATER (By Gazette Correspondent.) Edgerton, Wis.—Whitewater put the skids under the Trailers at Athletic park Wednesday and handed them their first defeat of the season 8 to 1. The locals apparently had an off day as they backed Melzer in poor shape both in fielding and throwing. Melzer pitched as good a game as his opponent on the mound, but the Quakers supported Finley in crrorless style. The visitors were a fast bunch of ball players and were ready to take advantage of every PROGRAM IS READY

FOR CHOIR CONCERT

A public concert will be given at the Parish hall on Wisconsin street by the choir of the Trinity church at 8 o'clock Friday evening. James Gregory is choir master. The following program has been prepared:

ory is choir master. The following program has been propared:
"Song of Greeting," choir; bass solo,
"As I Drink," William Bull; octet,
"Heart Be Still;" serenade. Sleep My Lady," choir; piano solo, "Whispering Pines," written and played by Mrs. H. J. Richards; bass solo, "Any Old Port in a Storm," James Gregory; "Don't Stop to Think," choir; "Tarry With Me," actet; baritone solo, "Still With Theo," Theodore Richards with chorus thy choir: "Lead Kindly Light,"

WASHINGTON STILL CLIMBS IN LEAGUE

Washington Lincoln and St. Mary's schools continue on the upgrade in the grammar school baseball league. All these teams won Wednesday. Their scores were: Washington, 10; Grant, 8; Douglas, 1; Lincoln, 15; St. Mary's, 7; Garfield, 6.

Adams

NEW SHOE FACTORY
OPENS IN BELOIT
Beloit—Establishment of a branch
factory of the Mayor Boot and Shoe company of Milwaukee here within the next two weeks will give employment ultimately to 75 girls was announced by George F. Mayer, an official of the company. The Beloit branch will manufacture only the uppers of yeometric streets. pers of women's shoes.

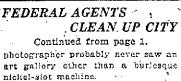
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Many of the prints came from France. While the rules of the A. E. F prohibited the bringing back of the French photographs which were cir-French photographs which were circulated freely in the army concentration centers, thousands of the "gay Pa-ree" photos slipped through the inspection forces at the ocean ports. This stimulated the "postal art studios" in the United States. "As fast as the postal inspectors made raids and arrests to stop the sale, new ones spring up, to be supplied prints and negatives from various cities. Negatives and prints are exchanged and "art sets" made-up to be shipped out by express.

be shipped out by express. Law is Clear

The producers generally err in the belief they can make the shipments by express and escape the federal law. They fear the use of the mails law. They fear the use of the mails but take a chance on the express. The shipping of such photographs through the express is both a violation of the federal and state laws. The sale within a state is prohibited by state statutes and the interstate commerce commission has full authority to regulate shipments between states.

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covering the sending of obscene pho- BIG LODGE RALLY tographs through the express.

Harm to Minors . The postal authorities and the Inited States attorney hold that the law is clear on this point, despite belief that express shipments are not

violations.

The campaign of the postal de-partment against selling of obscene pictures is based on the claim many of them are being bought by minors. They are out to wipe out the "love the roy are out to who out the roy studies" and stop the sale. In event there is no evidence of interstate shipments giving the government authority to prosecute, the state authority to prosecute, the state authority to prosecute, the state authority to prosecute,

HELD IN BELOIT

Beloit.—With delegations present from Racine, Monroe, Clinton, Brod-head, Evansville and Janesville and other cities present. Hera Temple, Dramatle Order of the Knights of Khorassan was instituted here Wednesday evening. The installation of the officers was held at Faltbanks Morse hall. Ceremonies began with a parade in which all present particl-pated, headed by bands from Beloit, Racino and Monroe. A class of 125 candidates was initiated.

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HOOPER ADDRESSES

BELOIT ROTARIANS J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the Wisconsin State School for the Blind, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Beloit Retary club Tuesday noon, on the description of the methods used to enable blind children to become self-supporting. Mr. Hooper urged the Rotarians to

adopt a "human" attitude toward the blind. "They are ordinary people, no different from the rest of us except for this one defect, and should be treated in a normal manner," he said.

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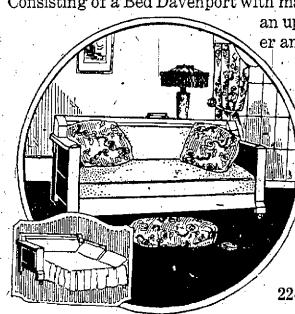


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up at 6 o'clock, and then ordered me

up. It was barely dawn, and I

laughed. But he wasn't joking. He got angry and dragged me out of

bed."
With regard to White's political
and social views, she said he once

and social views, she said he once predicted a great revolution in the United States in a few years, and said he expected to be one of its leaders.

"I think he is mentally unbalanced," said Mrs. White.

White's cruel treatment of the girlinally became so generally known that the neighbors, who hated White because of his radical utterances, wreated him to the tar coat.

Orfordville.—Tim Barnum, 64, died Tuesday evening at his home here af-ter a short illness. He was a lifelong resident of this place and a well known veterinarian. He leaves his

vife, two daughters, one brother, Ebe

of Beloit, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Pat-terson, Franklin, Ind. Funeral ser-vices were held Thursday afternoon from his home and burial was in the

Charles Wheeler, Fontana

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Cincinnati.—Ruth Wheeler, wife
of Charles Wheeler, of Fontana was
granted a divorce here Wednesday.
Charles Wheeler is living at the
home of his mother, Mrs. Anna
Buchles

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SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

Afternoon.—
Harmony, District No. 3—Picnte
Ladies Benevolent society—Congregational church.
Country Club — Luncheon and

W. M. S., Bantist church—Mrs. H. A. Palmer.

Antia Club at Waverly Beach,
P-T. Association of St. Patrick's
school,
Concert of Traity Church Cholr.
S. S. Workers of Baptist church.

Entertain at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Entertain at Dunter-Art, and MarJ. J. Dulin, Center avenue, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening complimentary to their daughter,
Miss Mayme Dulin and William C.
Brockhaus, whose marriage will take
place the middle of June. Flaces
were laid for 14 at a table made beauwild with a large centerplace of iful with a large centerplece Ophchia roses, snap dragons and swan-sonia. Each woman was presented with a corsage bouquet of sweet pens and roses. Cards were played during the evening.

Give Pre-Nupthal Bance—The Mes-dames Arthur Harris, A. P. Burnham, Frank Jackman, David Holmes and H. H. Bliss are giving a dancing party at the Country club Thursday even-ing. The honored guests are to be the Misses Dorothy Korst and Miriam Alwho will be among the June

Cunninghams Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, gave a dinner party Wednesday evening in observance of their seventh wedding anniversary. The home and tuble were beautifully decorated with Ophelia roses. Yellow was also carried out in the place cards which marked places for eight. An informal social evening was spent. The formal social evening was spent. The guests from out of the city were Doc-tor and Mrs. D. L. Cleary, Edgerton. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynch, Delavan,

Hostesses at Post-Nupilal Party.— The Misses Kittle and Marie Roberty. The Misses Kittie and Marie Honerty, 606 Chestnut street, gave a post-nup-tial party Wednesday evening for Mrs. William Kealey, who was for-merly Miss Mayme Spohn. Twelve young women were their guests. Bridge was played, the prizes being taken by Miss Ann Sullivan and Miss Margaret Boylan. A lunch was served at half past ten.

Party for Miss Prait.—Mrs. William Kealey, and the Misses Hazel Inman. Margaret Dolancy, Dernice Albert, and Allee Myhr will give a 6:30 dinner. Thursday evening at the Kealey home. Cauchy evening at the Real's took of the Cauchy to Miss Viola Pratt, whose marriage to Rush Berg will take place this month. The young women employees of the Golden Eagle store, will be their

Women to Play Golf.—The first women's golf game of the season will be played at the Country club Friday. It will be a three club match. The players will go out for luncheon at one o'clock. Mrs. Edward Peterson will be the hostess for the afternoon.

Birthday Club Entertained.-Mrs. E. Peterson, 314 Fleasant street, was stess Wednesday to the Birthday b. The members were invited in

Will Motor to Mt. Carroll.—Me, and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, 622 Court street, will motor to Mt. Carroll, Ill., Sunday, to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, from the Frances Shimer school of the University of Chicago. They will be accompanied by Miss Hortense Deahl, Fort Atkinson. The dates for graduation exercises and the numerous parties, and fetes given are June 4 to 8. They will return to this city next Thursday.

Young People to Meet. - The Young People's society of the St. John's church will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church par-

Wins Honor at Modison.—Stanley Ryan, son of Mrs. Maria Ryan, 214 Cherry street, a graduate of the lo-cal high school about five years ago, was recently elected president of his fraternity. Phi Delta Theta at Madi-son, where he attends the University of Wisconsin. He will graduate next year

Will Attend Graduation.—Willard Croak, North Washington street, went to Dubuque, Ia., Wednesday, to attend graduation exercises at Columbia college. His brother, Francis, is among the graduates.

St. Patrick's P-T. to Meet.—The Parent-Teachers association of St. Patrick's church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school hall. A special program is being prepared, as this is to be the last meeting until September.

Barker-Waters Marriage. — The marriage of Miss Camilla M. Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barker, 311 North Washington street, and Elivin L. Waters, son of Mrs. Harry Bishop, 16 South Franklin street, took place in Rockford, May 26. They will make their home at 410 North street. Mrs. Waters was a member of the 1920 graduating class of the local high school.

Shower for June Bride.—Mrs.

Shower for June Bride.—Mrs. Charles Kueck and Miss Freida Harnach entertained 20 girl friends Tuesday evening at the Kueck home. 1118 South Visia avenue. for Miss Emma Nightingale whose marriage to Rollo Lawrenz, Portage, will take place June 9. The home was decorated with spring flowers. Games and music filled the evening and the bride-to-be was presented with many gifts.

Will Give Barn Dance.—A barn dance will be given at the farm of August Dorn one mile south of Newville bridge, Saturday night.

Motor to Lake Monday.—Among those who spent Memorial day at Lake Koshkonong was a party made up of the following: the Misses Nancy DeLisle, Gladys Russell, Rose Fern and the Mesdames William Murphy, Fred Bullock and Griffith Piecee. The atternoon was spent in bathing and other amusements. At

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7:30 a/marshmallow roast was en-

Attends Party in Beloit—Miss Mar-ian McLay of this city attended the Sigma Chi semi-formal party at the chapter house in Beloit Saturday evening. Forty couples attended.

Church Women Meet—The Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's church met in the church patiers Wednesday afternoon. The topic for discussion was "Leaves of the Tree" and was led by Mrs. A. M. Malmberg. There were 18 members present. Mrs. P. Levzow and Mrs. A. Manz were hostesses. Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be held July 13. This meeting will be a pienic at the P. Goehl home on the Milton Junction road. Junction road.

Attends Fraternity Party-The anrual lawn party of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Beloit college was held Saturday evening at Hill-Mrs. George Austin, of this cily, attended.

Mrs. Fineld is Hostess—Mrs. Elbridgo G. Fineld, 122 East street South, gave a luncheon and card party Wednesday. Luncheon was served at one o'clock. Yellow lilles were used in decoration in the dining room and at three tables. At bridge in the afternoon the prizes were taken by Mrs. S. S. Solie and Mrs. C. Travor. Twenty guests were entertained. Among them were Mrs. Henry Skaviem, Timmons, Ontarlo, Canada, and Mrs. Chester Williamson, Clinton, Iowa.

Jelly Sixteen Entertained—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jerg. Fourth avenue, entortained the Jolly Sixteen club Tuesday evening. The prizes at eards were taken by Mrs. Frank Weirick. Triesday evening. The britise at this work taken by Mrs. Frank Weirick, and George Harrington. A support was served at 11 octock. The club will meet again July 4 when it will be entertained at the aummer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Humphrey at Delavan lake.

Church Women Meet-The Ladies Renevolent society of the Congrega-tional church will meet for work Friday at the church.

S. S. Workers to Have Supper S. S. Workers to Have Supper—The Sanday School workers of the Bap-tist church will be given a supper at 6:30 Friday evening. The Wom-an's Missionary society of this church will meet with Mrs. H. A. Palmer, 427 Logan street at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Chleago Guest Honored—Mrs. George Sale, 119 South Bluft struct, gave a small dinner party. Wednesday. Covers were laid for eight. Bridge filled the evening. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Knowlton when the georging a Chicago, who is spending few days with Mrs. Sale.

To Entertnia Bridal Party—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Jerffis. 1226 Ruger avenue, will entertain the Blodgett-Koret weedding party at a buffet luncheon at one o'clock Saturday.

House Party at Whitewater.—Mrs. Ivan Kyle. Whitewater. has invited several members of the high school faculty to be her guests over the week-end. Those who will attend are the Misses Pauline Callen Isabel Stover, Florence Snyder and Eulalin Drew. Mrs. Kyle was formerly Miss Hilda Meisner of the high school faculty.

hostess Wednesday to the Birthday club. The members were invited in honor of the birthday of Mrs. S. M. Smith. They were entertained at a luncheon at the Country club. A part of the guests played golf and the remainder played bridge. Mrs. S. M. Smith won the prize at golf while at bridge, Mrs. A. F. Eurnham had the bridge, Mrs. A. F. Eurnham had the high score.

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Charles Yates, 326 South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Cutry. Oak Park, Ill., is visiting at the home of South Bluff street. Mrs. Curry and Mrs. and Mrs. Franklin Lewis, 303 South Bluff street. Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Lewis were co-workers in T. W. C. A. work when they were young women together.

Mrs. Howard Green. 612 St. Lew-worne. avenue, left last week for To-ledo. Ohio, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Creen. Howard Green left Waders day evening to Join them. The whole day evening to Join them. The whole day evening to Join them. The whole three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sampson and congress with Mrs. Creen. Howard Green left waders to their home in Stoughten after spending several days with Mrs. Sampson's mother, Mrs. John Dawwork, where they will spend about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wien and in the home of L. C. Lenz, 932 Benton to daysher, Lorraine, have returned to their home in Stoughten after spending several days with Mrs. Sampson's mother, Mrs. John Dawwork, W. Robbins, Milton avenue. Harry W. Robbins, Milton avenue. Harry W. Robbins, Milton avenue. Harry W. Robbins, Milton avenue. Mrs. E. Heimstreet has returned to her home in Lake Mills after spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court of the first control of the past week with a severe throat infection. Mrs. W. W. Hyzer, 820 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court of the first control of the past week with a severe throat infection. Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court of the first control of the past week with a severe throat infection. Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court of the first control of the past week with a severe throat infection.

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Miss Heien Gray, Manitowee, was a guest ever Memorial day of her grandmother. Mrs. Thomas Graham, Milton avenue.

E. J. Munson, Samson Tractor company, left this wock for an extended visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Howard Mahon of J. M. Bostwick & Sons' store, has returned from a visit with his parents at Ceneva lake.

Miss Elsie Pinnow, Sherman avenue, is home from a visit with her par-

Its annual pienic June 15 at Athletic park. A professional ball game will be staged and there will be various minor sports. The Edgerton band will be in attendance all day and en-

G. U. G. dance tonight at Terpsi-chorean hall. Music by Minneapolis 20th Century Jazz Kings.

Want ade in the Gazette are pay-

Kimball for an over-Sunday visit at the Kimball home on South Third

Jackson street, motored to Johnson's Creek Sunday and spent Memorial lay. Harry Lloyd, 829 Milwaukee avenue,

Miss Mabel Synstegard and Archle K. Dorn'spent Memorial day at the home of Miss Synstegard near Or-

spent Memorial day in Walworth.

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MOTHERS GATHER Edgerton WITH DAUGHTERS IN BIG BANQUET

One hundred mothers and daugh-ters met at the invitation of the Old-er Girls' Council, Wednesday even-ing and enjoyed is, banquet at the Edgerton—Committees for the mon-ter Fourth of July celebration have been appointed and are busily at work on the program to be present-ed. The day's activities will be un-der the direction of the Edgerton Concert band and Highway Trailer baseball team. work on the program to be presented. The day's activities will be under the direction of the Edgerton Concert band and Highway Trailer baseball team.

The Junior class of the high school will give its class play Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The funeral of the young son' of Mr. and Mrs. August Waldo will be hald at the German Lutheran church held t church.

guests Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. L. E. Gettle and son of Madison.

The Fell Mell club gave a shower Tuesday evening in honor of one its members, Miss Mae Nichols, who is soon to become the bride of Frank Pyrc, Madison. It was held at the home of Mrs. Will Dickinson. The ovening was spent in dancing and bridge. At 10:30 a lunch was served and the bride-to-be was presented with gifts of cut glass.

John Zwargel was a visitor in Chicago Wednesday.

Adolph Jensen left Tuesday for Decorah, Jowa, to be present at the problems of the daughters of the present day.

Marcia McVicar talked on mothers and daughters, living together socially, saying that in that way they may be able to make the best of their opportunities. Mrs. F. F. Lewis spoke on the religious side of growth waying that young people Levils apoke on the religious face of the growth, saying that young people must place the first things first, and not let the sober, serious side of life be crowded out by the energetic duties of the present day.

cago Wednesday.
Adolph Jensen left Tuesday for Decorah, Jowa, to be present at the funoral of C. K. Prues, one of the carly promoters of Albion college.
Mrs. Den Smith went to Beloit Wednesday, called there by the death of a relative.
Henry Schmeling is confined to his home by iliness. Mrs. Sarah Conn, who has made her home with her son. Joseph, of this city for some time, went to her former home in Albiny Wednesday. Mrs. Conn will halve the went to her former home in Albiny Wednesday. Mrs. Conn will return Thursday with her household effects to reside in this city permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berry and daughter, Ruby, of Stoughton, spent Monday with other members of the family at a picnic held in a grove at Stobbinsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehelenfeldt and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Green visited in Richland Center from Saturday until Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith enterplaned Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith enterplaned Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson, Mabel Nott. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berry and daughter. Ruby, of Stoughton, spent Monday with other members of the family at a picnic held in a grove at Stebbinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehelenfeidt and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Green visited in Richland Center from Saturday and Mrs. Albert Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson, Rockford, over the week-end.

Roy Kathan and family, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williard Doty. Mr. Kathan will be remembered as the proprietor of the first movie show in this city.

The Mesdames George Silverwood and Henry Marsden shopped in Janesville Wednesday.

Several women motored to the ibel Nott.

provided Carnations Carnations provided by the Women's Missionary Federation of the city were given to each mother, and the large bouquets of peonies decorating the tables were sent by the Relative city. the Rotary club.

The committee of arrangements The committee of arrangements from the Girls' Council consisted of Ida, Hubbard. Evelyn Oestreich, Marcia McVicar, and Midred Smith, and the banquet was furnished by Circle No. 5 from the Methodist church with Mrs. V. Beals as chairman. The arrangements in the dining room were in charge of Mrs. and Reinry Markets and provided to the country home of Mrs. Sidney Emery one day recently and helped her celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Oscar Olson and son Harold, left Thursday morning for a visit with friends and relatives at Hamilton, Ohio. Mr. Olson accompanied them as far as Chicago.

The Edgerton Concert band will give its first out door concert of the season Thursday evening.

St. John's Lutheran church will hold its angual piente June 15 at Athletic ing room were George Webber.

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAIN MENT AT APOLLO NEXT WEEK.

A delightful program will be ren dered at the Apollo Theatre. Wednesday, June 8th, afternoon and evening, by the pupils of E. Josephine Fitzgerald, who stages an entertainment annually which always draws a large audience of admirers of the young folks. This program will be most unusual in its treatment and will include a variety of numbers in original form. Graceful interpretive dancing, songs with dancing choruses, readings, diadancing cintrates and puntomimes, each with effective settings will be displayed. The Grand Baby Show, a number The Grand Bany show, a humber which will include a large group of little girls, representing modern mothers, will be most charming. Live Kewpy Dolls will dance and quarrel for you. Butterflies will dance for the rose, and dances of the olden times in fitting costumes will be displayed. Most charming and Mr. and Airs. Louis Hammond, 403
West Milwaukeo street, and Edward
Fibekerne, Beloit, motored to Green
Bay Saturday and spept Memorial day,
returning to this city Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman, 408
Ludlage, where motored to Langang. olden times in mining coscumes will be displayed. Most charming and elaborate costumes will be used throughout the program. Over one hundred children will take an active

measures must be taken to left of the thousands of homeless net groes, set at work to devise a scheme for providing them with "shelter. Five thousand negroes were camped in the fair grounds under protection of the militia; and thousands who fied out of the city came trickling back.

Then armed negroes appeared in the court ter, Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street.

Mrs. G. Ferkins and daughter of Chicago have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hartman, 14 South Academy street.

Miss Emma Gilberston. Milton avenue spent the week-end at her home in Stoughton.

Delbert Townsend and George Cassidy spent the week-end in La Crosse

Miss Helen Gray, Manitowec, was a guest over Memorial day of her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Graham, Milton avenue.

E. J. Munson, Samson Tractor company, left this week for an extended visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Howard Mahon of J. M. Bostwick & Sons' store, has returned from a visit with his parents at Ceneva lake.

Miss Elsie Pinnow, Sherman avenue, is home from a visit with her parents in Brodhead.

Miss-Josephine Corbett, Milton avenue, spent Memorial day with her mother at Elkhorn. She also visited friends at Delavan.

The Misses Kathrine and Sarah Raynes, Chicago, have returned home from a visit at the William Casey home, R. F. D.

Miss Helen Gray, Manitowec, was grandmother, Mrs. A. Hartman, 14

South Academy street.

Miss Enima Gilberston. Milton avenue, spent the week-end at her looked of the control of the flare of race feeling had died out. The parents at Coneva lake.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Townsend.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Frank: Spohn and first shooting Tuesday night. A newspaperman who was at the court house at the time said about 25 died of the building. Three of the leaders entered the court house, he said, on the top floor of which Dick Rock Street, motored to Milwaukee and spent Memorial day with her street, and Miss Holen, who has been visiting at the F. C. Spohn home over the week-end.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman B. Carle, Jr. Mrs. Mrs. William McNell, Court of the parents at the many with the declaration of further condicts and his observers expressed belief that the flate Wednesday there has been no indication of further conflicts and her at the week-end at her flowed the flate Wednesday there has been in dication of further collections of truther collections of turbs and there to define a her.

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Sheriff McCullough met the 3 men who entered the building and warned them away, with the decla-

Casey visited at the home of Mrs. E. Winchell, Rockford, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNell, Court's street, motored to Fond du Lae last Saturday. They returned Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Farnham. North South Jackson, motored to Johnson's in Kenosha.

Will O'Brien, Kenosha, has returned to his home. He spent the past few, days at the home of his father, T. R. O'Brien, 418 South Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber, Chicago, have been guests this week at the Valentine Weber home on Wisconsin street.

Mis. John C. Quirk and family of Mrs. Johnson's street.

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Mis. John C. Quirk and family of Mrs. J. J. Counningham and daughter, Jane. 612 Court street, and Mrs. Johnson's Alrs. Many E. O'Hara. 18 South Franklin street, has as her guest her weeker. Alrs. Many E. O'Hara. 18 South Franklin street, has as her guest her cousin, T. Griffen. New York city.

Ross Dugan, Memphis, Tenn. a student at the University of Wisconsin, came home with Lyman and Dean

1By Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansythe— The Mutual-Ewell Chautatique will appear here June 14 to 18 under the auspices of the Afternoon club: The women have completed the following organization: General committee: Mrs. Lewis Spencer, Mrs. W. E. Green. Miss Mina Hubbard: finance committee—Mrs. Erving Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eager. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes; Buckingham ground committee—Mesdames Jay Baldwin, C. J. Pearsall, C. D. Barnard, W. F. Ames, M. L. Paulson; advertising committee—Mesdames O. C. Colony, J. E. Montgomery, Fred Fellows; Chas. Barnum, Everette Van Patton, Fred Baker. Mrs. Jay Baldwin is president and Mrs. M. L. Paulson is secretary of the club. son is secretary of the club.

A few new buildings are being put up this spring and considerable remodeling and improving is being done. Ed. Horn and Marvey Walton are building new houses on East Main street. On West Liberty street, Chrence Roberts is putting in a large plate glass window, besides other improvements. William Lay is building a new garage. Mrs. Earl is having a large front porch built also an addition on her house. Christ Larson's house which has been extensively remodeled, is nearly completed and the street is being graveled and fixed preparatory for olding. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winsor expect to move soon into the new house they recently built on Lincoln street. A large number of housea and other buildings are being brightened (with a new A few new buildings are being put do are being brightened with a new coat of paint.

Miss Mabel Hyne, after a few day: visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyne, and friends, returned to Chicago where she is employed with the United States Public Health ser-

vice.
The sixth grade children with their Leacher, Miss Sponholts, enjoyed a picnic at Leonards Park Wednesday

ovening.
The high school and faculty will hold their annual picnic Saturday.
June 4, at Lake Monona, Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. William Benson attacked the Memorial day services at ended the Memorial day services at Brooklyn Menday and the dedication of the Walter Benson Park which was named for their son. Walter Benson, the translate in the who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war. The Rev. Father W. Mc-Dermott, Evansville, gave the Memorial day address. The Rev. T. S. Beavin, Brooklyn, spoke at the dedication of the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison and Harold Morrison and family motored Thursday to Chetek where they will visit relatives and friends for a eck or so. Miss Mildred Hanson went to Mad

Miss Mildred Hanson went to Madison Tuesday where she will visit friends for a couple of days.

C.J. Pearsall went to Chicago Wednesday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junghuhu, who have been on a camping trip, at Lake Wabesa, visit at the R. M. Antees home, Monday on their return to their home in Beloit.

Miss Ruth Christman returned home Tuesday evening from Wautoba where she taught during the past

where she taught during the pas-

where she taight during the pass school year.

Evertte Christman, Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman, and friends.

Miss June Hyne was down from the University of Wisconsin to spend the week-end and Decoration at her parental home.

The Pioneer Drug Store (EVANSVILLE) Have been appointed agents for Rex Photo Service, Janes-ville.

You may now leave your ko-dak films for finishing at The Pioneer Drug Store, and be as-sured of the highest uality.

Rex Photo Service has largest and best equipped photo finishing plant in Southern Wis-

Miss Mabel Synstegard and a continued to the firench classes of the

ceiving reinforcements.

Armed Negroes Pass.

Then armed negroes appeared in motor cars racing past the court house. The white mob then moved away from the court house and it was a brush between skirmishers in an alloy that precipitated the general shooting.

The two forces consolidated soon afterwards and the negroes were driven through the business district back to their quarters.

They took up a stand across the Frisco railroad tracks, about a thousand strong and a battle took place when the white rioters lined up behind buildings on the other side of the railroad tracks.

Finally fires were started by the whites and the negroes dislodged.

When Tea or

Coffee Hurts change to **INSTANT POSTUM** Better for you! The flavor of this

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Act Repeals Former

manufacture and sale of liquon be-fore the Volutead law became effect fore the Voluced law became elective were repealed by its passage, even if they were not inconsistent with it. The decision was a defeat for the federal government and the Anti-Saloon league, which had contested the case vigorously in the Will Release Many Persons.

It opens the way for the release of many persons who have been con-victed since the Volstead act became effective, of violating the old internal revenue laws. The court declared, the federal

The court declared the federal government, under the Volstead law, can tax liquor lilegally made to any degree, but asserted that the old penalties of the internal revenue laws for defrauding the government of liquor taxes could not be made to apply at present.

The cause of the upholding of the right to tax illegally made liquor, about \$25,000,000 of such taxes imposed since prohibition went into effect, will be kept in the treasury.

The case decided was appealed by Boze and his cousin. Boze Yugene-

Bozo and his cousin, Bozo Tugenovich of Oregon, who were indicted under the old federal revenue laws for conducting a still.

The section approved by the house

for conducting a still.

Prescriptions Limited.

The section approved by the house committee says:

"No physician shall be furnished with more than one hundred prescription blanks for use in any period of 90 days, nor shall any physician issue more than that number of prescriptions within any such period unless on application therefore he shall make it clearly apparent to the commissioner that for some extraordinary reason a larger number if necessary, whereupon the necessary additional blanks may be furnished him." cian issue more than that number of prescriptions within any such period unless on application therefore he shall make it clearly apparent to the commissioner that for some extraordinary reason a larger number if necessary, whereupon the necessary additional blanks may be furnished him."

EVANSVILLE WOMEN WILL AID PYTHIANS

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From interest shown by wices and sisters of the members of the Knights of Pythias, it is declared there will be no difficulty in completing the organization of a local chapter of the Pythian Sisters, at the K. of P. locge rooms Friday night! Three Evansville women will be here to assist an organization—Mrs. O. C. Colony, Mrs. J. Baldwin and Mrs. Barnard. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. A social entertainment and refreshments will follow. The meeting is Friday of this week instead of June 9 as prethis week instead of June 9 as preiously announced.

MADISON MAN WANTS MILWAUKEE FIGHT CLUB

Milwaukee.—S. G. Treanor, prominent business man of Madison, Wis., is negotiating for the purchase of a local boxing ciub, Tom Andrews, promoter, announced Thursday. An offer has been made but no agreement for the transfer has yet taken place. Mr. Treanor left far Chicago Thursday and is expected to renew negotiations upon his return within a day or two.

BARN DANCE

at L. A. Crosby's, Friday evening. June 3. Hatch's orchestra. Strang's Ess will leave Myers Hotel at 8 P. M.

GIVE FRUIT TREES THIRD SPRAY NO THIRD SPRAY NOW ADVICE OF EXPERT

Rock county fruit trees are ready for the third foliage spray right now. Realizing that only through careful applications of sprays used at the rightt ime can a good crop of un-Supreme Court Rules Volstead right ime can a good crop of unof the state are planning to follow closely their spray (calendars this year, says F. R. Gifford, fruit spe-clalist, college of agriculture. "Indications point to an apple

wets" and "drys"

.vets" and "dr growing areas. Consumers are more and more demanding sprayed fruit."

For the spray which should now be applied, fruit growers use 1½ gallons of lime sulphur, 1½ pounds of powdered lead arsenate to 50 zallons of water. The application is due 10 to 15 days after the second or calyx spray. Since leaves and fruit are continually growing, and new leaves are constantly producing new areas which are unsprayed, it is essential that trees must be sprayed on time to prevent attacks by various insects. Spray cherry, apple, plum, currants and gooseberries at this time, and cover every inch of area from all sides.

"Coding moths, which produce wormy apples, will soon lay their eggs and the worms will hatch in a short time," continues Mr. Gifford. "The curcuito beetle which stings the plum is at his worst just now, and more of the pests are hatching. Spores that produce apple crab and that may have escaped formed sprays.

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The new and powerful

School children are ready for Friday. School children are ready for Friday's city-wide canvass for the sate of Chinese Relief stamps. Rather than continue the solicitation over the period of a week, efforts are to be made to cover the entire city Friday. Stamps have been obtained from head quarters at Madison, several thousand, to be distributed in each of the several thousand, and the several thousand, and the several thousand, to be distributed in each of the several thousand. Stamps have been obtained from fread quarters at Madison, several thousand, to be distributed in each of the several grade schools here for sale by the older pupils.

Districts have been assigned the property of the interest of the control of

Districts have been assigned the schools by the Parent-Teachers' associations and the hope is to finish up the work in one afternoon. It is planned to send the children out to cover definitely assigned blocks there will be no over-lapping. The report back to the schools will be made by the youthful canvassers late made by the youthful canvassers late. You are certain to like "Dinty," for

the drive. Each citizen will be assect to buy a book of at least 10 stamps, at 3 cents each, or 30 cents. Many are expected to buy the dollar booklett. The slogan is "Three cents will be about the dollar booklett."

lett. The slogan is "Inree cents will save a life one day!"
Much has been written of the fam; ine conditions in China. The feeling is expressed generally that if there is one place money can help out a cause, it is in China today. For that reason, the committee predicts but life difficulty in dispatent of them. the difficulty in disposing of thou-sands of the stamps. The stickers are to be used on letters and in other ways, similar to the use of the Red Cross Christmas stamps.

Work in County.
The work in Janesville was initiated by the Federated Missionary organization of the city at the request of Rev. J. A. Meirose, county chair-man of the Chinese Relief fund. The Parent-Teachers' associations re-spended heartily when asked to take charge of the work. Beloit has already collected a large sum, according to Rev. Mr. Melrose. He says Evansville, Edgerton and Milton Junction are working on plans.

G. U. G. dance tonight at Terpsichorean hall. Music by Minneapolis 20th Century Jazz Kings.

Children in State Homes

education and public welfare committee Thursday in his arguments against the Arnold bill abolishing censorship of the mail of minors un-

der state care.

"This bill is unnecessary, impractical, and harmful," Kringel remarked. "Successful training of children would be impossible when free correspondence is allowed since or children are isony writer of crime, his prevently interested only in cetting the state, and member of a prevently interested only in cetting the

ten receive letters that are filled callfornia for 7 years, with bad language and attempts to influence them into doing acts that would be harmful to their charact.

The senate appropria

ers, Kringel insisted.
Correspondence between brothers and sisters is allowed under the supervision of the heads of the charita-'The house tailled committee was brought out that brothers and sisters are kept in ignorance of each other's whereabouts, but this was defined by Kringle, who declared that a complete record of the residences of a child's relatives was kept, and that it was only when children leave homes without permission is this record incomplete and correspondence broken off.

dives the children earn and save as much as \$1,000 by the time they are carried said. It is to prevent boys and girls from running away to relatives and thus slipping from the restraint and protection of the linstitutions that consorable of letters should be retained by declared. should be retained, he declared.

Detective Agency Bill Is Passed by House

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—The Pierson detective fagoncy bill was passed in the assumbly Wednesday morning, 52 to 35. This measure provides for control of detective agencies under the secretary for state, taking it away from fire and commissions in cities.

poitee commissions in cities.

Establishment of rates by the rail-road commission will be on the basis of capital investments of utilities, if the Peterson utility bill, engrosses in the assembly, is accepted by the senate. The proposal also establishes a reserve fund by utilities before div-idends are made.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Women-Teacher Anderson Dist. School, E. Bartelt, Mrs. Vincent Fer-School, E. Bartet, Pris, Vincent Petricuson, Mrs. Anna Q. Ferguson, Minnie Hendricks, Mrs. Berrice Morrison, Edith Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Edna Patterson, Mrs. M. Best, Maud Smith, Mrs. C. Wheeler, Loretta Williams, Mrs. G. H.

Wheeler, Loretta Williams, Mrs. G. H.
Whitney.
Men—Alva Allgood, John Braschler,
E. Courtney, D. D. Davey, W. R. Dunkin, G. W. Dubois, Edwin Flaherty,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ford, Vincent Ferguson, Wm. Garrison, Butord Hollibush, J. J. Hartman, Peter Johnson (2 fgn.), Ford King C. A. Long,
T. Mulligan, Doc Milney, George E.
Meachem, L. E. Clson, Frank S. Puller (2), O. Roethel, T. J. Shelhorn,
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Boarding houses are necessary evils intended to convince bachelors that they should have homes of their

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BIG DANCE MAGEE'S HALL

Evansville FRIDAY EVE. JUNE 3rd.

Fanchon's Jazzapaters Of Minneapolis

If you haven't seen "Dinty" at the Apollo, why, be sure and go Thursday night. You'll miss a movie really worthy of your time and money if

to Celebrate Fourth of July

Elichern-This year's county Fourth Filkhorn—This year's county Fourth of July celebration will be at the Otto Young place on Lake Geneva. It is expected that Judge Landis, Chicago, will deliver the address. Two or three bands will furnish music and the sports will include a ball game and a boxing match. Raiph Mayo. Eikhorn, is president; E. O. Kui', Bloomfield, vice president and Will Foster, Elkhorn, secretary.

TAKEN TO GREEN BAX Almon LeCluire and Ed. Eurns, the last of the quartet of burglars, were taken to Green Bay Wednesday af-ternoon to begin their sentences of 16 and 12 years respectively. Sheriff White made the trip by auto.

SELL ROAD BONDS

The county bond committee sold \$592,000 highway bonds, Wednesday, to a Milwaukee syndicate headed by The Juterantin Co. The interthe First Wisconsin Co. The interest rate approximates nearly 6 per

MAYOR FEARS FOR SAFETY OF BONDS

State Homes

are Isolated

Madison.—Relatives have a harmful influence on dependent children kept in charitable institutions or indentured to private families when free correspondence is allowed between them, August Kringel, of the Milwaukee' home for dependent children, declared before the senate chuleron, declared before the senate chuleron, declared before the senate caused and public welfare com-

"Maybe one of them will be kind

HELD IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee-Charles F. Bealc, selffree correspondence is allowed since or latives of dependent children are insually interested only in getting the saved earnings of such children and in making them dissatisfied with their tomes; which are of the best ward F. McCauley and Edward La Sort." without supervision of their cor-espondence, the children would of turn to San Quentin penitentiary in

AT WASHINGTON

The senate appropriations committee raised the total of the dedicincy bill \$53,000,000 over the \$100,000,000 as passed in the house, the principal increase being fifty millions for the shipping board.

The house judiciary committee

The supreme court refused the peti-Without the interference of relation of the American Hardwood assoves the children carn and save as ciation for a writ of supercedus to MAJESTIC

ment served to annul various internat revenue laws covering the liquor traifle, the supreme court holds.

Fres. Harding conferred with members of the interstate commerce commission on downward revision of rational variety and received the confective three openies of the confective three openies.

road rates, especially those on neces

CONDENSED NEWS

Chicago—E. W. Majors, superintendent and three other officials of the Chicago division of the aerial mail service were suspended after investigation of charges made by former Pilot Christensen.

Kalamazoo-The favorable weather Kalamazoo—The favorable weather has glutted the Michigan strawberry market, prices dropping from \$7 a crate to \$4.50 with prospects of further declines.

Annaberg, Silesia—Fifty Poles and 15 Germans were killed in a battle for possession of Annaberg.

SET FOR JUNE.
The civil action of William Mc-ay vs. Charles Austin in municipal ourt has been set for trial, June 6.

OFF DUTY.

Ben Eller, night dispatcher at the C. M. & St. P. station here, is temporarily off duty on account of sickless.

GO TO ROCHESTER. Dr. Gerald K. Wooll and Dr. T. J. Snodgrass are to leave Wednosday night for Rochester, Minn., to take a two weeks' course at Mayo Brothers'

21 Students to be Graduated From Milton College

Milton- Commencement work at Milton—Commencement work at Milton college will open Friday, June 20, with an address in the evening before the college Christian associations by Roy. S. A. Sheard, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church. The following night there will be a joint session of the four literary societies to which the public will be invited. The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday night in the Seventh Dsy Eaptist church. No announcement has yet been made of who will deliver the sermon in the who will deliver the sermon in the absence of Fresident W.-C. Daland, who is ill at a Sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich.

Monday night the sanual recital

and graduation exercises of the school of music will be held in the senot of music will be need in the symmasium auditorium. Tuesday afternoon will come the alumni baseball game, followed in the evening by the annual Shakespearean play. "The Merchant of Venice." Wednesday morning there will be a tennis match made by the youthful canvassers late Friday afternoon.

Stumps 3. Cents Each.

More stamps are available at the Chamber of Commerce, which has been designated as headquarters for the drive. Each elitzen will be asked to buy a book of at least 10 stamps, at 3 cents each, or 30 cents. Many are expected to buy the dollar bookleft. The slogan is "Three cents will to Celebrate and for the event to college and alumni. In there is every kind of a movie thritt, the afternoon the graduating class all wrapped up into one picture, with a kid plot. So there features of the week's program will be a meeting of the board of trustees Wednesday night, commencement exercises Thursday forement of the Millon Alumni association in the afternoon and the schlor reception in the evenion.

tion in the alternoon and the senior reception in the evening.

The following 21 students will receive degree: Vera E. Coon. H. Arthur Curtis, Goldig E. Davis, Myntelle Ellis, Floyd F. Ferrill, Ruby E. Fetherston, Elizabeth M. Fietcher. Gerirude Gessler, Noble C. Lippincott, Neal D. Mills, Mildred R. Falmiter. M. Madoline Pepper, A. Lester Pierce. Vincent Raukuce, B. Sybil Reid, Ruth Z. Schlagenhauf, James I. Stillman, Edith L. Stockman, Clifford C. Thom-as, Dorothy K. Wheeler, Hazel L.

COUNCILMEN HEAR ORDINANCE AIMED AT BIG BILLBOARDS

Councilmen on Tuesday night heard the first two readings of an ordinance to adopt subsection 71 of 925-52 of the Wisconsin

section 925-52 of the Wisconsin statutes giving cities power to regulate and license billboards and also listened to the plea of F. J. Blakely, Janesville, in behalf of W. Carlson, Wisconsin Rapids, owner of the local billboard system and others throughout the state.

The ordinance was laid over for four weeks for its third reading and passage. Mr. Blakely, formerly in charge of bill posting work here, promised Mr. Carlson's cooperation in changing any boards the council considers a nuisance, dangerous or unsightly. He said only two cities in the country, Milwaukee and Sentite, have regulations on billboards, explaining all this work is controlled by a national association which by a national association which takes care to protect the public.

LIGHTNING PLAYS FREAK IN GARAGE

freak of one of last week's elecfrical storms occurred in the garage of H. E. McCoy, 706 Court street. of H. E. McCoy, 706 Court strector, Mr. McCoy says he was cleaning his car when a bolt of lightning struck a tree nearby and simultaneously ignited the cloth with which he was working. He says he tossed it aside and extinguished it before any damage was fone. Gasoline on the damage was cone. Gasoline on the cloth apparently made it highly in-flammable.

THREE LICENSES GRANTED. E. J. Resbeck, Planters hotel, hav-ng paid the \$5 fee was given a li-Ing paid the \$5 fee was given a li-cense to drive a taxicab. Licenses to deal in second hand goods were granted to H. E. Schuman 107 North Main street and William Miripolsky, of the Janesville Housewrecking company, South River street, upon motion of Ald. J. J. Sheridan. Their bonds of \$500 were approved.

TO BIG CONVENTION.

William R. Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company, left Wednesday for Chicago where he will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Electric light companies which meets at the New Drake Hotel, He was accompanied by Mrs. Schmidley.

TODAY CHARLES RAY in "THE EVIDENCE"

JOE RYAN in THE PURPLE RIDERS"

FRIDAY HARRY MUERS AND ALLIE RAY in "SQUATTER RIGHTS"

BARN DANCE

Miles W. Fanning's

11/2 Miles East on Ruger

Monday Eve. June 6th. HATCH'S ORCHESTRA

Strang Bus leaves Myers Hotel at 8 P. M. and after.

BEVERLY THEATRE

2:30 Matinee.

clinic.

7:30-9:00 Evening.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT EVA NOVAK in "UP IN MARY'S ATTIC"

"What is the mystery up in Mary's Attic?"

The answer puzzled them all-the bewhiskered professor, his son, the whole school of beautiful girls. How they solved it is a story of unadulterated fun and hilarity, tinged with romance, thrilling adventure and deep human appeal.

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Japan; the Eternal Question in Diplomacy.

Will we have war with Japan? There are many people who believe we will same day. Possibly if we think hard enough about it and along those lines and everybody is afraid there will be war

we may have war.

Then there are many people in the United States who think Japan is being wronged in our attitude toward her citizens here in the United States, notably in California.

in the United States, notative in California.

Herbert Spencer said to the Japs a long time ago that they could never afford to assimilate.

Every Jap who lives in California and has taken the eath of allegiance to the United States, is subject to call of the Mikado to service and a thousand years of religious training makes him a religious training makes him a lap no matter to what country he has gone or how many generations he has been away from Japan.
The editor of the Gazette will

discuss the Japanese question in a

discuss the Japanese question in a series of afticles beginning Saturday—the reasons why the Jap is a Jap and some other phases which it is hoped will be interesting to Gazette readers.

The Rev. Charles E. Ewing writing to the editor in response to a request for a letter on the Jap in Shantung repiles that a story of the true Jap as he is known there would only fan the known there would only fan the flames of war in the hearts of

frames of war in the light of the Jap la not well liked there. Mr. Ewing will write an article on this phase of the question later. Remember, in the Gazette Saturday there will be many interesting features.

More Toney Raised for Relief of Hungry in China Madison .- Increase in the consufferers in China has been reported to the Wisconsin branch of the American committee for China Famine fund. Up to this time, \$4.106,877 has been received, it is reported, of which \$33,748.13 was raised by the sale of China life-saving stamps. The increase is attributed to the national activities during China Framine week.

ing China Famine week. LEGAL NUTICES

be held in and for said county, at the Court Mouse in the City of Janeswille in said county, on the first day of June, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day, the following mutcourt on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Eigled. Hummel, administrator of the estate of Rudolph P. Hummel, deceased, late of Yown of Lima, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his mal account, including debts and cluims not filed and allowed for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 19th, A. D. 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,

STATE OF VISCONSIN. Circuit Court. Rock County. Harry Grenawalt and Josephine Grenawalt and Josephine Grenawalt and Flainting.

Circuit Court. Roels County.

Harry Grenawalt and Josephine Grenawalt.

James T. Watson, James G. King, Natinan W. Watson, John Watson, Mariah Lawrence, Della Watson, Frederick Watson, William Watson, Sarah Watson, George Watson, William D. Watson, Mariah W. William D. Watson, Mariah W. Williams, Titus Watson, Johnsha Watson, George Watson, Johnsha Watson, Mary W. Bull, Daniel Hannahs, Jonas Hannahs, Heman Watson, Mary W. Bull, Daniel Hannahs, Jonas Hannahs, Heman Watson, Heman Wilcox, Lorenine Ealey, Sally Bence, Francis Beach, Francis A. Beach, Julius Boach, Francis A. Beach, Julius Boach, Thomas Waugh, Anna Goodwin Lucy Gallup, William Talcott, Helena Talcott, Elizabeth Talcott, John L. Talcott, Elizabeth Talcott, John L. Talcott, Thomas G. Talcott, Mary E. Vardemark, Clarissa S. White, Frances E. Waterman, Sidney S. Waterman, Alexander S. Waterman, Sarah I. Waterman, George S. Waterman, Mary Ann Waterman, Pernitus S. Horton, Pernitus S. Horton, James W. Horton, William F. Horton, Clarissa E. Horton, Mary Rice, George H. Cady, Elizabeth Dawson, Amon Talson and their unknown wilves, widows, husbands, heirs, legatees devisees, executors, administrators and assigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described at the foot of the summons in this action and all persons whom it may concern except mortgagees of the plaintiffs,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the sompiaint, within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the compiaint, and in case of your failvres to to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compiaint.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court. Rock County.

In the matter of the Estate of Rudolph P. Hunmel. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a scribed real estate situated in the

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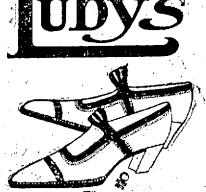
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Special term of the County Court, to County of Rock and State of Wisof the northwest quarter of, secthirty-sim (36) in Township three north of range ten (10) cast in Mag-nolla Township, Rock County, Wis-consin, containing forty (40) acres more or less according to government

The complaint in said action is on the in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wis-

consin.

PISHER & GEFFS,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys
P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application to Appoint Guardian Ad Litem. To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made unto said Court plication will be made unto said Court
to appoint a guardian ad litem for all
infants, insane persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and
for whom a guardian ad litem shall
not have been previously appointed.

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Ey the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge. Teffris, Mouat. Ocstreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

copy is on file at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin. HENRY F. CARPENTER, Attorney for Plaintin, P. O. Address: No. 414 Hayes Block, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Clicuit Court for Rock County.
Margaret S. Collins, formerly MargarPlaintiff. STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
Vilas L. Newcomb,
Plaintiff,
Versus
Defendant

Adelaids Newcomb.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the sald Defendant:
You are heroby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered. so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said Rock county, April 22, 1921.

NOLAN & DOUGHERTY, Pielntiff's Attorneys,

Busy Preparation for Coming Summer Days

noon with interested shoppers, for the store is filled with the season's newest apparel and furnishings, priced on

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A wide range to choose from, including extremely stylish models. Many of these coats were early season leaders, the retail prices as high as \$39.50.

Ford Breaks Record Production PRODUCING 4,000 CARS A DAY

Present Production Greater than for same Period Last Year.

Ford is building cars at full speed. And, according to an official statement from the factory at Detroit, the demand for Ford cars and trucks still exceeds the output, despite the fact that a new high level of production has been reached.

By the first of May the figures representing daily production were in the neighborhood of 4,000 a day, so the May schedule was set at 101,125 cars and trucks, not including the output of the Ford Canadian plant, nor any of the foreign assembling plants. The output mounted daily; May 12th brought forth 4092, the greatest number that have been produced in one day so far this year. Since the month has 25 working days, present indications point to a new high record.

A comparison of Ford production figures for 1920 and 1921 discloses the fact that for April, 1921, the output was greater by 34,514 than for the corresponding month of a year ago. The output for May, 1921, will probably overshadow May, 1920, by between fifteen and twenty thousand cars and trucks.

Approximately 43,000 men are at work in the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Company. The factory is operating on full time, six days a week, and three shifts a

"We were never in a better condition than we are right now," said Henry Ford re-

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he State of Wisconsin to the said de-

et S. Edwards.

Plaintiff.

Central Wisconsin Trust Company of
Madison, Wisconsin, as Administrator of the Estate of Trocella M.
Welty, deceased, Grace W. Sedgwick, Bert J. Welty, Genevieve L.
Welty, Caroline Hasse, Addie Harts,
horn and C. W. Schiechter, Defendants.
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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid: and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a verified

2 against you according to the difficult Court for said Rock April 22, 1221.

NOLAN & DOUGHI Plaintiff's At P. O. Address:
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Janeaville, Wisconsin.

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Janesville, Wisconsin, June 2nd. 1921

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Aisles throughout the store are crowded every afterthe basis of New Low Prices that mean substantial savings on every purchase.

Dresses

attracting widespread attention. Come in and make your selections while assortments are satisfactory. Garments of equal quality sold at much higher prices only a few weeks ago. Our recent underprice purchases make these special values possible now.

OF C. OF C. BY-LAWS

This Month-Big Rally Friday Night.

Following approval of new by laws of the local Chamber of Com-merce at the membership frolic at the Y. M. C. Friday night, prim-ary ballots will be mailed to all members not later than Monday it members not later than monary has announced at the Chumber. Thursday, Seven directors are to be elected in the places of three who retire, three new creations and one who has left the city. The retiring

directors are:
A. J. Gibbons, also president: H.
S. Haggart and J. F. Callent, A. D.
King has been transferred by the
General Motors to Detroit, this leav-

ing a'vacancy.

New directors will serve for two New directors will serve for two year periods instead of three. Four-teen candidates will be selected in the primary based upon the highest number of votes. From these the members will elect the directors. Under the new by-laws no director will be permitted to succeed himself.

Finish Election June 13. The election is expected to be completed by lune 13. The new board of directors will meet in annoard of directors will meet in an-nual session June 14 and elect offi-

The committee on by-laws consisting of J. L. Wilcox, Louis Levy and Roger G. Cunningham will pass upon them Thursday. The following are the outstanding points re-

commended:
A meeting of the members of the Chamber may be called by the directors or at the request of 5 percent of the members in good standing.

Important matters will be re-

ferred to the membership for decision through referendum vote. These may be initiated by the membership for bers or directors.
One Vote Per Member.

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No person may east more than one vote. Subscribers who have taken more than one membership must assign each membership to an individual before it can be voted.

In the primary election, each member will be furnished with a complete list of the membership from which he will select his nominee. The high nominees, to the number of twice the directors to be elected with be placed on the final ballot which will be mailed to all members and on which each member will designate his final choice will designate his final choice

her will designate his final choice for directors.

Expect Big Crowd.

One of the largest gatherings of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce is expected at the joy-fest to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night to celebrate the Chamber's successful membership drive completed last week with \$25 new members. The meeting starts at 7:45.

The program was announced Thursday. It will start with mass singing led by Dr. Charles A. Gage. Rockford, international director of music for the Kiwanis clubs of the world. He will give soles. He will bring his own pianist. Dr. Gage received a big reception when he was here recently for the Chamber civic recently for the Chamber civic

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Dean Ryan to Talk.

Then will follow a short address by the Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan, to the new members. Dean Ryan led all teams in the drive with 44 memberships. Retiring Director H. S. Haggart, chairman of the campaign, will make a short talk.

The new by-laws will perfected to the members for their approval by Roger G. Cunningham. This will be followed by a brief parting address by A. J. Gibbons, retiring president.

Kankakee Man Coming.

The sixth number on the program will be an address by George H. Mocliung, Kankakee. Ill., known as a "second Bready." He spoke last week at Hoopeston, Ill., where he was "characterized as the best after dinner speaker ever heard in

week at Hoops was "characterized as the dinner speaker 'ever heard in Hoopeston intermingling sparkling humor with convincing logic." A buffet lunch will then be served "Four charge." Members are in-

EAST SIDE BANKERS

the Janesville banks at Koshkonong. Wednesday afternoon, on the occasion of the first half holiday of the summer that it is thought probable another one will be held next month. With the exception of a few, who offered excuses for their absence which were accepted by the committee, every one of the officers and bank employes was present.

The chief entertainment was the lash of the two pipes representing

The chief entertainment was the clash of the two nies representing the Bower City-Rock County banks and the Merchants-First National hanks in an indoor baseball. The Bank of Southern Wisconsin furnished the corps of umpires. In spite of their large force from which to select their team, the west siders were baffled by the team work and speed of the aggregation from the cast and went down to defeat, 16-12. Even a ninth inning rally, led by Harry Haggart, in which the westerners scored five runs, failed to overcome the lead of their opponents.

Joseph Nolan and Margaret Owen of the Merchants' bank won the

prizes.

After the game a three course dinher was served in Hoard's hotel dining room. Dancing was enjoyed afterward to a late hour.

HOLMAN AND MUNN AT C. C. STOCK SALE

Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, motored with Dr. Wayne A. Munn. Thursday morning, to Fond du Lac, to attend a cattle sale being held near there morning, to Fond du Lac, to attend a cattle sale being held near there under the auspices of a Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the trip is to study the methods with a view to holding a similar sale here to the near future. The local men will return Thursday night. Because of this trip, Mr. Holman postpened until Monday his visit to Chicago, to confer with the board of directors of the Wisconsin Society upon their outing here June 29.

KING MAY OPEN

ULSTER PARLIAMENT Belfast, Ireland.—The News Let-Beffast, Ireland.—The Aws Jeter Vednesday says it has learned "on very good authority that in all probability King George will visit Belfast for the purpose of opening the Ulster parliament on June 21." The parliament will meet next Tuesday for the election of a speaker and thes wearing in of the members. The Lish Calcast London stated it was Irish office at London stated it was unable to confirm the report.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness, and the beautiful floral offerings, and to the Rev. Gerald K. Smith for his comforting words to us in our sad bereavement.
MR. JAMES SEALES,
AND FAMILY.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Crystal Camp No. 132 at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the Oracle. Alice E. Mason, 115 South Second street, to arrange for attending the funeral of one of the members, Mrs. Sarah Brockway. They will hold the services at the grave.

Regular meeting of Janosville Aerie, No. 724, F. O. E., will be held at S o'clock Thursday evening. There will be joint installation of officers and other business of importance. A full attendance is expected.

All Moose are requested to be present at the meeting Thursday evening in their hall.

CLAUSON GETS ONE YEAR IN COUNTY JAIL

in their hall.

Continued from page 1. for another machine and a check for for another machine and a check for 15150. Chauson was arrested in High-land Park attempting to trade in the latter car. Cochrane, in the meantime, had left, telling Clauson he was going down the street to get a shave. He has not been seen since.

Clauson Mas Record.

Police say Clauson has a criminal record. He was in several mix-ups at Stoughton, according to the police, who say he served two or three years

record. He was in several mix-ups at Stoughton, according to the police, who say he served two or three years in the state school at Wankesha for stealing. His picture is in the local police "rogues" gallery," according to

Chief, Morrissy.

Judge Maxfield said he had been informed by the district attorney that
Clauson had no record.

According to information of Mr.
Dunwiddle, Clauson claims he was so

Dunwidge Clause that he could remember nothing from the time he was awakened from sleeping in a shack near the Five Points by rall-road men and ordered out, until he was on his way to Chicago with

Clauson claimed to the district attorney that he did not even know how to drive's car. He said he had a man in South Chicago teach him how at the time he traded in the Essex. If was because of his unfamiliary that he had not the traded in the sex. jarity with driving, he claims, that he

stripped the gears on the second car near Highland Park, which caused him to want to make another trace. Cochrane, a former employe of the Cochrane, a former employe of the Samson plant here, is the youth who was arrested with Edward Wendel for auto stealing in Racine, it is declared. Wendel later posed in Chicago as an "oil king," claiming he had just met his father after many years and that the latter had turned over to him alhis interests in a big oil field in Tex-as. This was after Wendel had jump-ed \$150 ball here after he had been arraigned for stealing carburetors at the Samson plant.

Don't Overlook This. Etmarko and Reliance Cigar Fac-lory will move from 28 to 115 W. Mil-waukee St. Come in and look us over David Markovitz, New phone 571 Black.

Kiwanians to Frolic at Lake

Kiwanians had a busy noon day ssion. Thursday, transacting many important business m tters at the first meeting following the charter presentation. presentation. Leo Atwood, vice president, presided in the absence of George Jacobs who is out of the city. James Wise, manager of the Brit-tingham-Hixon Lumber company of-fice in Janesville, attended his last Riwanis meeting before departing for Bay City, Mich., where he will enter business for himself. Plans for the big plenic at the Highland, Delavan Lake, next Thurs-

day, were discussed. H. L. Black-man is chairman of arrangements for the affair which is the outcome of an attendance contest of two of an attendance contest of two teams formed from the club membership. The losing team, the "Jeffs" will entertain the "Mutts." Because of the fame of Bill Lathrop as a pitcher, a member of the "Jeffs," the "Mutts" have compromised on an indoor baseball game. There will be swimming contests and dancing in the company of Clubwing as dinner at

ENGINEER HERE.

Assistant Chief Engineer Holt of the C., M. and St. P. railroad, was here Wednesday going over plans for the Eastern avenue main outlet sever with City Engineer C. V.

El Marko and Reliance Cigars.
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Minimum Wage Hearing Here All Day Friday

Many are expected to appear Friday Many are expected to appear Friday at the industrial commissioner's nearing in the council chambers of the city hall here. The hearing is to gather information as to better working conditions, shorter hours, and a higher minimum wage for women. Similar hearings are being held throughout the state following a petition of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor that the state industrial commission better he working conditions of women.

The meeting is an open one and the public is urged to attend to present the various views. Women, especially, are asked to be on hand. The hearing begins at 10 a.m. and continues until noon, and starting again at 2 p. m.

AUTO COLLISION DRAWS BIG CROWD

Cars were lined up along the Beit-Janesville concrete highway to:

loit-Jancsville concrete highway for nearly a half mile early Wednesday night following a collision between a car driven by L. K. Crissey, Janesville, and a Beloit car. No one was hurt and the damage to both cars was but slight.

The Beloit car was statled on the bridge just above the Keeley farm, without any lights. Mr. Crissey said. Another car passing at the same time obstructed the view so Mr. Crissey's car struck the left rear wheel of the standing machine.

Minneapolls.—Indictments against od a 20 per cent cut in the pay of 11.

Fred McKay, 40, and Tom Powers, 33, were returned by the grand jury after police charged them with the robbery of a Millers & Traders' bank messenger of \$16,000 in cash Wedges by the house of representatives this week. Speaker Dahlberg said.

Advised to Spend Glassco Nearly Half of Time Promoting Work.

Limestone demonstrations and community pienies are the big interests among Rock county farmers at the

present time.
The work of increasing the use of limestone to correct soil acidity was innestone to correct soil acidity was detailed as one of the most important phases of work for the county agriculture agent during the joint meeting of the county board agriculture committee and the executive committee of the Farm Eureau. This is to be the main work undertaken this year.

year.

The county agent was advised to devote from 26 to 40 per cent of bis time furthering the use of limestone.

Demonstration Success. There were 75 formers attending he demonstration at the farm of Orthe demonstration at the farm of Ories Recole, three miles west of Evansville, Wednesday afternoon. Other similar demonstrations are to be held in other townships this summer, to give practical information of the

methods used and how to increase erop acreage.
Griffith Richards, soils expert from Madison, gave on excellent, lecture on the value of lime. The lecture, together with the demonstration, which all could see plainly, convinced the farmers present of the benefits derived. Forty tons of crushed lime were applied to 20 acres of sweet clover. On one side of the field four tons to an acre were applied. Here heavy and healthy stand of clover was obtained. A strip in the middle was not a sign of growth. A third strip was lined with one and a half tone to the acre, which produced a fair stand. The lime was applied by Mr. Steele last winter to "sweeten" the soil, which had been seeded in the spring of 1920 with barley and clover. other with the demonstration, which spring of 1920 with barley and clover.

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Test at Miles Firm.

After viewing the Steele farm field, the farmers went to the farm of W. G. Miles, where two tons of lime per acre had been applied to a field which was depleted in fertility. Where lime was applied a good stand of clover is the result. In each instance the unlimed section of the land failed to produce.

the policy favored by the farmers as the result of this demonstration. W. S. Halliday. Waukesha, took photographs of the demonstration.

Outline Program. Other matters to be promoted by the county agent as the result of the program established by the county board committee are the pruning and spraying of orchards, farm poultry demonstrations, work to establish more use of farm accounting records and the promotion of the boys and girls' farm clubs. Additional cow testing associations are to be formed and farmers urged to crow alfalfa and soy beans. grow alfalfa and soy beans. R. T. Glassco, county agent, will

continue in office for two more years, the office having been offered him soon after the county board reinstated the office. ed the office.

Plan District Picnic.

Farn. Bureau chairmen from Fulton. Lima. Janesville, Harmony, Johnstown and Milton will meet at the home of E. P. Coon in Milton. Thursday night, to plan a community picnic. These townships comprise the northeastern section of the county.

late plans for a district farm plente to be held at Lake Koshkonong. H. C. Hemmingway, president and C. Culver, secretary of the Farm Bur-gau and County Agent Glassco will attend.

Will Make Tour.

The Rural Advancement club of
Newark and Beloit townships will Newark and Beloit townships will make their tour through Jefferson county on Friday. June 10. They will spend the morning at Lake Koshkonong to see the tamous Hoard dairy herd and have a plenic

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Seek Elkhorn Man, Missing for One Week

(Special to the Gazette.)
Elkhorn.—A search of the surrounding country has been instituted by sitizens of Genoa Junction who fear for the safety of Charles Kumholtz, a carpenter who has been missing from his home since a week ago Thursday evening. He was last seen when he went walking, follow-ing sunner.

ing supper.

Believing that there is a possibility that harm has becallen him, citizens have scoured the village and neighboring towns in autos, but have found no trace of him. He is 55 years old, married, and has a son and a daughter.

\$1,200 ROBBERY IN BELOIT; THIEVES TOOK CHICAGO TRAIN HERE?

Local police aided Thursday in the search for thieves who obtained \$1,200 from a soft drink place in Beloit, Wednesday night. The two were in Janesville, Thursday morning and took a morning train to Chicago, "bumming" their way. This was learned after police were notified of the robbery. Detective Dan Torrist, Beloit, was in the city on the case.

Attempts were made in head off the two before they reached Chicago.

CONDENSED NEWS

Green Bay.—Charged with dynamit-ing the Fox river for fish, Stephen Suidzinski, arrested by Game War-den William Boyle, was fined \$200 and costs by Judge N. J. Monahan in mu-

costs by Judge N. c. Monana in indenicipal court.

Milwaukec.—Rents in Milwaukec will be cut 10 per cent before September 1, W. D. Harper, city building inspector said. Euliding is from 300 to 400 per cent greater than in any year since 1916, according to Mr. Harper. Duluth.—Salary reductions approx-imating 12 per cent for clorical forces and office staffs of the Oliver Min-ing company, which on May 16 effect-ed a 20 per cent cut in the pay of 11,-

week, Speaker Dahlberg said.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Brockway.
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Erockway will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home, 1232 Racine street. The Royal Neighbors will have charge of the coremonies at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery.

Hanna E. Munger

Hannah E. Munger. 74. widow of Amos Munger. 252 South Franklin street, died Thursday at her home. She was born in Rutland, Wisconsin, February 28, 1847. She is survived by one child, Mrs. M. E. Spooner, and a grandson, Walter Spooner, 252 South Franklin street and a grand-daughter. Mrs. Graco Duller, 320 Linn street. She is also survived by a street. She is also survived by a brother, William Schultz, Oregon.

The funeral will be held from the home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, with Rev. F. P. Lewin officiating, Interment will be in Rutiand.

R. W. King

R. W. King
Word has been received by Mrs. J.
D. King that the bedy of R. W. King
will arrive in Janesville from Brooklyn at 4.05 Saturday afternoon on the
Northwestern railroad. Burial service will take place at the grave, the
funeral party proceeding directly to
Oak Hill cemetery from the depot.
Funeral services were held at
Brooklyn Thursday. Mr. King was
a member of Grant Post. G. A. E. of
that city.

the services at the grave here. Pall-beners will be W. J. Skeily, H. H. Bliss, James Fifield and Leo Alwood BRITISH OFFICER SEEKS INFORMATION

that city.

Rev. Henry Willmann will conduct

ON NOVELTY COMPANY Request for information concerning the American Novelty company of Janesville, was received by Chief Thomas Morrissy, Thursday, from the British consulate-general's office at New York. Upon investigation the police found this company to be the same as the American Art com-pany, the proprietor of which, Fay D. Pickens, was arrested by federal, authorities here Wednesday on a charge of shipping nude pictures by

To answer the request, Chief Morrissy merely clipped out the article in Wednesday's Gazette relating the arrest and arraignment of Pickens and sent it to New York.

LOCAL LUMBERMEN TESTIFY IN CASE

Additional testimony was offered in the \$18,000 lumber suit of the Mickle the \$18,000 immer suit of the Mickle Lumber company against the Matteson and Lindstrom contracting firm. Janesville, on Thursday in the Rock county circuit court.

Lumber dealers in Janesville were the suit of the suit of

Lumber dealers in Janesville were called to the wilness stand to testify on the grade of lumber shipped here by the glaintiff company. Testimony of the defense, is based on claims that the lumber sent here was below the grade contracted for—number two.

number two.

The case was started Wednesday and is marked by long and exhaustive cross-examinations. Charles Riley, who is manager for the defendant company, was on the witness stand nearly all Thursday morning. Adolph Lindstrom testified Wednesday afternoon with Arthur B. Shiling.

REVISED SEAMEN'S BILL IS FAVORED

Washington .-- Vessels on the Great Washington.—yesses on the Great Lakes making runs of six hours or less a day would be exempt from the provisions of the La Foliette seamen's act under a bill by Representative Scott, republican. Michigan, reported favorably Thursday by the house merchant marine committee. To receive the translation seaments of the seaments of the seaments of the seaments of the seaments. It would fix the lake navigation sea son as from May 1 to October 15, in-stead of May 15 to September 15, permit a two watch system for all classes of seamen on boats operating

MONEY TO SCHOOLS
McGregor, Iown.—By the terms of
the will of Judge James O. Crosby,
who died recently, Grinnell college,
Upper Iowa university and Epworth
seminary, will participate in the division, of \$125,000. The remainder
of his estate goes to his only son,
William Crosby, Oshkosh, Wis,
Question has been raised as to
whether the will is valid.

WOMAN HAS HER NEIGHBOR ARRESTED

NEIGHBOR ARKESTED
A neighborhood row out on Josephine street. Third ward, ended up in the municipal court. Thursday, when Mrs. Elizabeth Minnick. 1306
Josephine street, was arraigned on a complaint charging assault and battery. The complaint was sworn out by her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Gertrude. Erdman, 1312 Josephine street. Mrs. Minnick pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned to June 22.

CAR STOLEN.

Police here were notified Thursday of the theft of a 1918 Ford touring car in Chippewa Falls.

JURY TRIAL.

Louis Page is to be given a trial
g jury in municipal court Friday by jury in municipal court on a charge of non-support.

Cash and Carry Grocery.

3 large loaves Fresh White Bread 25c 3 Cal. Oranges, doz. 45c §

Fresh Radishes and Green Onions, bunch5c. Eating Apples, lb. 10c. 4 los. New Potatoes ... 25c ‡ Old Potatoes, pk.....20c Cucumbers, each10c Wax Beans, lb. 20c.

> TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS-KING.

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee. . 95c i

Five Days Set Aside for Citizens to Sec Quarters in Gazette Building.

Jaresville's new Y. W. C. A. quarters, representing the result of many, weeks of hard work on the part of a score of women, will be formally opened five days next week beginning Tuesday for inspection by citizens of Janesville and all parts of Rock county. An extensive program has been propared, a different organization to have charge each evening.

Furnishing of the rooms has been practically completed and Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary, has obtained a big start on the program for the summer. The Y. W. C. A. is located in completely remodeled quarters on the third floor of the Gazette building, the entrance being the old Parker Fen company door, the one now being used to enter the Gazette editorial rooms.

Program for Week
Tuesday has been set aside as the Tuesday for inspection by citizens of

Tuesday has been set aside as the day for reception of members of the association while Tuesday afternoon and evening the public may visit the rooms. Other days have also been designed for the difference to the designated for the citizens to go through the quarters. Here is the program by days: Tuesday. June 7—Headquarters committee and provisional head-quarters committee, assisted by mem-

durters committee, biostasses to the association membership from 4 to 6 and from 7:39 to 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Board of directors assisted by the finance committee. Hostesses to the community from 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9:30.

and 7:30 to 9:30.

Young Women, Thursday
Thursday—The Young Women's
Council, assisted by the recreation
and education committees, hostesses
to the young women of Janesville
from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Friday—High School Girl Reserves,
assisted by the girls work and service committees. Hostesses to the
grade school girls of Janesville from
4 to 6 o'clock and to the parents and



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2 15c Cans Peas. at - 25c

Tall can Salmon20c Kinnered Sardines, can24c Boneless Codfish, lb.3\$c Salt Mackerel, each15c Oil Sardines in pure olive oil, at 15c

Canned Pimento19c Large can Hominy14c Canned Spaghetti ...14c & 24c. Full Cream Cheese.

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CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

FRESH FISH Dressed Perch, lb.2e

Lake Trout, lb.25c 2 lbs. Holland Herring 25c Tuna Fish, can 25e and 55e, Sardines in tomato sauce,

Mustard Sardines, can 15c. & 18c Oil Sandines, can......10c, 12%c and 15c. Shrimp, can25c

Salmon, all grades, .. 25c to 55c Kippered Sardines25c Heinz' Spaghetti...15c and 25e 2 large cans Baked Beaus...25c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and

3 large cans Sauerkraut; while

Limburger.

E.A.ROESLING Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

friends interested in the Girl Reserves, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Saturday—The County committee, assisted by the publicity committee, nostesses to those from Rock county during the day and applies. during the day and evening.

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CITY ATTORNEY IN ADDRESS AT MONROE

Dinner was served by the women of St. Victor's congregation. The Monroe Kiwanians. many of whom attended the charter presentation of the Janesville club last week. will journey, to Madison Monday, where they will be the guests of the Madison club at dinner and attend the University of Wisconsin-Illinois the University of Wisconsin-II baseball game in the afternoon. City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-ham, went to Monroe Thursday morn-ing where he addressed the fourth weekly meeting of the Monroe Ki-wanis club at Odd Pellows hall.

TWO JANESVILLE COUPLES Applications for marriage licenses were made Thursday at the county clerk's office by Roy William Osborn and Helen Marie Keating: George Edward Herman and Emma E. Dun-phy, all of Janesville.

Much Better.

Want Ads in the Gazette your best than to depend on the left hind foct vestment.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

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Make the city a place of welcome to visitaging the research and not for their ex-

ora and new residents and acceptation.

Haild the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Consider the paying of Janesville streets Continue the paving of Janesville sireets until all are completed.

It you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

#### SENATOR LENROOT AND THE AGRICUL-TURAL INVESTIGATION.

It appears that the senate is determined-Senator Lenroot shall be chairman/of the committee to investigate the reasons for the present business depression and especially as it has referred to the agricultural situation. The resolution was introduced by the junior senator and has been fought for by him until it has been passed. It aims to find out the facts exactly as to what has happened and if there is any reason for the tremendous slump in agricultural values aside from the causes that may have come from established economic principles. In plain words what the senator aims to find out through his committee, is whether any combination of men, or many comhas happened before, but while never to the same extent, is quite likely-to-happen again. The causes may have been far reaching. There are just as many people in the United States now as in 1920. There are just as many mouths to feed. Agricultural products have taken the greatest fall, the depression on the farm has been more keenly felt than in any other line of endeavor. Why should there be so great a difference between the fall in farm products and of industrial products? If they fall, should they not fall in equal ratio? Should not the percentage remain the same?

These are some of the serious questions to be taken up by Senator Lenroot's committee. The senator himself will enter the investigation with his usual carnestness and determination and the children for a number of years. She and her as-nublic may look for action of a kind convincing sistant. Miss Charlotte Baker, have placed over public may look for action of a kind convincing and reaching some finality.

Gov. Blaine is going to have a dry bill so dry that the Sahara will look like a swamp beside it.

#### WISCONSIN SOCIETY OF CHICAGO.

Janesville is to be honored this year with the annual outing of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago. When a man goes from Wisconsin to some other location, notably a large city, he cannot forget that elsewhere is a great state, its fields more beautiful, its people more hopeful and happy than any other; its "every prospect pleasing," and where man even is not so vile as clsewhere, if we may take liberties with the hymnal poet. In Chicago there has been built up a strong society meet several times a year to renew old ties.

Southern Wisconsin is well represented in that membership. Janesville, Beloif, Delayan, Elkhorn, Lake Geneva, Monroe, Darlington and other towns and villages about us have their "boys" in that society-many of them leaders in profession or business in Chicago.

These men and their families have arranged to come to Janesville this year for a summer day and we will certainly be on hand to let them know that Janesville has not forgotien the sons and daughters. It will be an occasion of more than ordinary importance and we are pleased to know that Janesville has been selected as the terminus of the annual journey of the society this year.

The Zion City idea of dress reform, lengthen the skirts or shorten your legs will not be generally adopted.

#### TAKING A MEAN ADVANTAGE.

Janesville has been deeply insulted by Eau Claire. Here we have been talking about a policewoman for months and the Sawdust city has gone ahead with little conversation and a lot of action and appointed a policewoman-a woman 4,541,000. The falling off in cotton consumption Society. Grief will pervade the solemn sanctity of the faction and the serious part of it is that those that are the Janesville police commission over the action of Eau Claire. One can see the tears flowing down the checks of the chairman as he realizes significance something of the distress we have That is no way to do. Let us nause and think-persists. no matter what about, but while one is thinking. it saves a lot of hard work, and incidentally promises that a policewoman would be appointed, are unfulfilled. 

Until the dance pavilion matter is settled in Janesville the work of Congress and European Intelligencer. More recently he has been head of politics or riot will not be given much attention, the publicity bureau of the Republican National

#### THE WORLD'S IDLE SPINDLES.

at Manchester made in the last few days give blemished. some intelligent idea of the cause of the tramendous slump in cotton consumption. There are short time. In the United States the idle spindles, How would it do to have a real thriller put on by ation here after five o'clock this afternoon and at the end of December numbered 6,000,000. At the six or seven women now being tried for murthreatened to spread all over the mant. It stated in the paint shop from some waste and the end of January this had, been reduced to der? the end of January this had been reduced to der?

#### IMPORTED INFANTS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York City.-An interesting novelty in foreign importations is being introduced in New York this season. It is babies—Eritish babies—carefully selected and free from all heme ties, ready

or adoption in childress American homes. They come in both sexes and in both blonde and brunctie colorings, so that the would-be adopter has a variety from which to pick his favorite baby type. Each is a beauty as beauty is defined in the press, and many a babyland, and is guaranteed to be under one year old. All are bargains! No such infants could be procured for adoption in this country. In fact, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find any Men he would be like him. And likewise did this caddle boy who thought from him he'd learn type. Each is a beauty as beauty is defined in ly and legally, with all rights reserved. That is why they are being imported from England, which

has a surplus supply.
They are being brought to this country through a cooperative arrangement with the National The business man was off his game, it grieves Adoption Society of England and the newly-formed British-American Adoption Committee of this city. The first 15 infants, accompanied by a doctor and five nurses, arrived on one steamer several days ago, and were distributed evenly, among the heart was sad, the heart was sad, the committee. All of these 15 are now bespoken, the committee. All of these 15 are now bespoken, and the committee has cabled for another supply. As soon as it was learned that the babics had arrived, the nurseries were beseiged by scores of eager women, some in fashionable limousines, some on foot, some married and some not, each trying to persuade the nurses in charge to give her one of the youngsters. Even while the infants were getting used to their new cribs and the fascinating, bright-colored pictures on the nursery walls, their fates were being decided in the front offices. Most of them, we are informed, are to go to families who are socially prominent in New York, and will doubtless inherit considerable wealth when they grow up. But the British baby is not necessarily snobbish. He does not insist upon wealth; but merely a good, comfortable home, where he will receive excellent care and the personal attention and affection that all bables re-

That there are plenty of such homes only too anxious to adopt infants is shown by the large number of requests received every year by the adoption nurseries in New York-requests that can't possibly be filled by the meager supply of babies turned in by the city hospitals. The many foundling asylums are crowded with children, of

course, but not the kind that people want. "The average person who wishes to adopt a child," says Miss Clara B. Spence, secretary of the new adoption committee, "desires a baby rather than a half-grown cilld or even one three or four years old. Sweet, innocent little bables, less than a year old, are extremely difficult to obtain. Owing to the rules and red tape connected with binations of business have had influences. This foundling homes, it is impossible to find a home for babies unless they conform to certain religious denominations

'In England there is an oversupply of babics who may be adopted and full surrender given. Many people who have lest sons in the war in England have taken babies into their homes, but still there is an oversupply, and since our list for children-for hables not older than one year-cannot be supplied from this country, we are turning to England.

"One reason for the oversupply of English bat bies is the fact that the adoption laws in England are not favorable to adopting. There a child may have but one guardian and an adopted child cannot inherit property, while in America the legally adopted child is an heir just as any other member

of the family."
Miss Spence, who is principal of Miss Spence; School for Girls on West Flity-fifth Street here, has been interested in securing good homes for 200 children with excellent families, and each has herself adopted a child. They have two adoption nurseries to their credit; a private one of their own and another financed by the Spence Alumnae Association. They are also interested in the Allce Chapin Nursery, the ploneer in its field, started several years ago and still run by Dr. and

Mrs. Henry Dwight Chapin.
In his:hospital practice Dr. Chapin Iong ago disovered a curious fact about bables. He found that that their one absolute requirement in life, more important even than food or sleep, was a mother's love. He found that you could take an in the most scientific quantities, see that it got plenty of fresh air and sound sleep, and that ror a short time,-usually a month-it would thrive. Then, suddenly, it would start to lose weight and fade away. Why? Because it was not receiving the necessary amount of cuddles and endearments fitted a nursery up for them on the top floor, of

villages about us have their "boys" in the hospital and took them home to his wife, who intend a nursery up for them on the top floor of her house, and proceeded to lavish affection upon until they once more showed an interest in life.

From this informal beginning the present Alice Chapin Nursery at Lexington Avenue here, grew It consists of 11 rooms, with a roof garden, fitted up scientically for the care of 8 babies, but carefully avoiding the atmosphere of an institution He has his own playthings; he gets his share of caresses from his nurse, and he is flattered and

There are only two nurses for the eight babies, | way however, which Mrs. Chapin considers a handicap. She thinks it would be better if there were only four babies to each nursery unit.
"For we have found," says Mrs. Chapin, "that

even with a nurse to every four babies, they begin to pine and their progress is slower after they have been here a month or more. What each baby needs is a home, and frequently the baby has just as much influence for better health and happiness upon adopted parents as they have upon him. The baby is grateful for his good care, and repays in happiness. Frequently one of these adopted babies save a neurotic woman from illness by giving her an interest in life.

who has had training in Milwaukee where she was 570,000 bales at the close of the year. There has been the able worker for the Travelers' Aid are almost 30,000,000 idle spindles in the world Society. Grief will pervade the solemn sanctity of and the serious part of it is that those that are

that tals puts Janesville far behind in the march been passing through in the cetton industry of of progress. The commission really should be the world can be understood. There is a little given more time to think. Eau Claire is short on betterment each day but the idle time is still a thinking. For instance they wanted a new hotel great economic factor in the loss to both labor and went ahead all unthinkingly and built it, and the producer who fluds no market and is They wanted a policewoman; at once it was done, either bankrupt or nearer it as this condition

In the appointment of Scott C. Bone as governor of Alaska territory the president has made a promises made freely and openly before election most excellent selection. Mr. Bone has been & figure in national journalism for many years, as editor of the Washington, D. C. Post, later of the Washington, D. C. Herald, and of the Scattle Post committee. While a republican he has never-been a strong partisan, and his reputation as a clean, Reports from the consul of the United States able and earnest newspaper editor has been un-

No one accepted our suggestion made a few in Europe 13 4 million idle spindles and those days ago that the movies be purified and uplified that are working are with few exceptions on by team work of Clara Hamon and Mrs. Stillman short time. In the United States the idle spindles How would it do to have a real thriller put on by

## JUST FOLKS

THE COLFER AND HIS CADDLE. It was a little caddle boy one pleasant summe

Who drew a well known business man to bear Ad ch, the little lad was proud to think that through the game

Ho'd be a partner of a man so widely known to

should come his turn.

way to make a great success when it

me sore to say. He was not honest with himself nor with the boy that day;

He did not truly count his score, nor fairly play the game.
The boy discovered he was false, despite his business fame.
And when the boy got home that night, he said manner grim "I hope when I grow up I won't be anything."

Oh man, if you would know yourself and get an honest view. Go out and learn just what it is your caddle of shame is on your brow, to stay ermore, the kind of man the boys don't want The

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOUNTON.

Dear Roy—Do you suppose President Harding is anxious for a settlement of the shipping strike, so we can get back to Normal sca?——C. N. B.

#### OH. THE POOR THINGS!

a high) school club in Evanston had a meeting the other night and debated on the question: "Resolved, That this age is more immoral than any previous age." Almost without exception, the sixty-five club members voted in the affirm-

Some of our blase readers will ask: "How can any girl's skirt be too short?" and who is to decide when it is? The Fligrim fathers missed a lot by living too soon. How old Cotton Mather would en-joy himself in America now.

#### Who's Who Today

CARROLL S. PAGE.

The distinction of being the oldest member of the upper house of congress belongs to Scanfor Carroll S. Page of Vermont. He was born in Westfield, Vermont, January 10, 1842, so he is ow well along in his seventy-ninth year.



active, part in politics for nore than half a century. in 1869 he entered the Ver-In 1869 he effected the ver-mont house of representa-tives, where he remained as a member for three years, 1874-1876, in the Vermont senate, From 1872 until 1890 Page

Senator Page has taken an

After finishing his term of governor Page was not active in politics until 1998, when he was elected U. S. Senator to fill the unexpired term of Redfield Proctor, deceased. He has since been twice re-elected. His present term of office

#### State Press Comment.

When one sees a little boy, or girl waiting out of a court room for "mother to get her divorce". one just naturally wonders if there isn't some way that the marriage laws can be revised to make these tragedles of childhood less frequent. -Kenosha News.

We don't know how it can be done, but every farmer and every shipper in the country agree that the present high railroad rates cannot be allowed to stand .- Marion Advertiser.

It must have been an awful disappointment for that mail robber when he opened the pack-age addressed to publishers of The Journal plas-tered over with a lot of stamps together with registration; to find only a hig bunch of manu-script and proofs.—Antigo Journal.

The tourist season has arrived. They are be ginning to flock into God's own country early this year. Let's treat 'em right so they'll come again. A good crop of tourists is a pretty profitable lerop when properly cultivated.—Ashland Proper

It is good news that comes from Europe to the effect that danger of serious war as a result of conflicting policies in regard to Silesia has

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 2, 1881.—Rev. L. N. Wheeler, former paster of the Court street church, has resigned his pasiorate at Fond, du Lac and will return to thin as a missionary. He did much work there years ago:—There were 15 interments in the Oak Hill cemetery in the month of May.—
Hill cly council met and decided to locate the municipal court in the Myers block.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO. June 2, 1890.—Marshall Hogan has warned the saloonkeepers to close at 11 o'clock each night and to remain closed on Sunday. Many of the keepers in this city are violating this law.—There were 12 interments in the Oak Hill cometery during the month of May.—The spring meeting of the Janesville Driving Park association opens Tuesday at the Fair grounds.

TWENTY YEARS AGO June 2, 1901 .-- Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 2, 1911.—The graduating class of the nigh school will close up their work next Mon-lay or Tuesday, (Graduation will be held June -Fire broke out in the Mough Shade corpor

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

mole or stain, and the vascular nevus ments are obviously unsafe except in or port wine mark.

The pigmented mole may be any size from a stain the size of haif the lines of the hand, on any part of the body but most frequently on the forehead, treatment is attempted by unguality. of the hand, on any part of the body but most frequently on the forehead, neck and back. They sometimes appear only some months after birth. They soldom change in size or character when once developed, although there is a certain tendency for moles to undergo malignant degeneration (become cancers) in persons of middle age or older, and this particularly true of blue or black moles.

ularly true of blue or black moles. Small brown moles may be removed by electrolysis, by fulgeration (and electric treatment used only by physicians), or by the actual cautery (heart of the seandescent heat). No one except a physician or surfaton may safely attempt the removal of these birthmarks. Large moles, especially when they are warty or rough or covered with hairs, may also be removed by electrolysis, but in most cases the best results are obtained from X-ray alone, or sometimes from operation followed by X-ray treatment. In reresults are obtained from X-ray alone, or sometimes from operation followed by X-ray treatment. In recent years surgeons or physicians have employed carbon dioxide snow (solidified carbonic, acid) with much success in destroying birthmarks without producing disfiguring scar. Carbon dioxide snow cannot be employed. oved by any one without surgical tining. It freezes the tissue to raining. It treeses which it is applied.

Vascular nevi may be small, flat port wine stains (capitlary vessel di-lated) or larger thicker lesions made up of dilated veins, varying from bright red to purple in color. The color disappears momentarily under pressure, unlike that of the pigmented mole. The larger vascular nevi col-The skin over the mark is sometimes smooth, but most commonly roughened like orange peel.

Birthmarks of one bind or another are present in one-third of all new-born infants. The only wonder is that any of us are born without birthmarks—that human development is usually so perfect to the smallest particular.

any previous age." Almost without exception, the sixty-five club members voted in the affirmative and then drew up a list, setting forth the dances, the short skirts, the low-necked dresses and other self-revelations of the present day na horrible examples of the things to be shunned.

Rach of the thirty young men of the class ploadged himself after the meeting never, never to speak or walk with any girl whose skirt is too short.

Some of our blase readers will ask: "How ticular.

I a modern treatment for vascular and well is the injection of hot water. In some cases electrolysis (the electric needle) may prove successful or at least improve the appearance. Testioning with acids gives fair results in skilled surgical hands. In young bables freezing the mark with tarbou dioxide snow for a few seconds aften proves successful. X-ray and radium

# Nevus (older spelling, naevus) is treatments have both been found ef-the medical term of birthmark. There feetive in removing different types are two types of nevi, the pigmented of vascular nevi. All of these treat-

## reatment is attempted by unquali-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sweating Feet.

Please give me your advice for sweating feet. It makes no difference, winter or summer. (A. J.)

winter or summer. (A. J.)

ANSWER—Wash the feet with cool or cold water only, and as rarely as possible. Paint or sponge them with a solution of about one owner of standard Formalin (which is a 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde in water) with six ounces of water, and allow this to dry before covering the feet, each alternate night for three or four times. It may prove necessary to use a stronger solution—perhaps one ounce of that requires caution, for the formaldehyde is very ignitating in some cases. ing in some cases.

ing in some cases.

How Long in the Hay?

How much sleep should an elevenyear-old girl have, who weighs 78
nounds? Is it harmful to take haths
during the menstruation period? (T.

A.S.)

ANSWER—From ten to eleven hours every night. Menstruction is a function, not a disease, and therefore it need not interfere with the usual routine of bathing, exercise, play or work.

play or work.

Carry Away Seed.

My nursing baby cloven wocks old seems to have a great deal of wind on her stomach. Different people have told, me carraway seed is good—I take a mouthful and sometimes make a ten of it. Please let me know whether this is good. (Mrs. C. S. N.)

ANSWER-Every nursing baby has ANSWER—Every nursing baby has more or less air (awallowed in the stemach, and does more or less belching. A nursing mother requires a liberal and varied diet, especially including various greens, fresh fruits and vegetables which uninformed advisers often persuade her to omit. She should avoid taking mere irritants like carraway or other drugs which may be eliminated in the milk and disturb the baby's taste or digestion. A nursing mother is the last person who should permit "different people" to experiment on her and her buby.

Dr. Brady will answer all algn-\$ Dr. strany will narrer all sign-wed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but sill letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a sinuped self-addressed enveloped is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. lirady, Gugette.

#### ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by myiting the Janesville Gazette Information flurent, Frederick J. Hankin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer opplies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and Annelial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertnike exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and cuclose two cents in, stumps for return postage. All replics are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What are the largest univer-sities of the World? H. F. N. The United States Bureau of Educa-From 1872 until 1890 Page was a member of the Republican state committee of Vermont. He was a delegate to the G. O. P. national convention of 1890 and 1912. He was register of probate, 1890-791: savings bank examiner, 1884-3, and governor of Vermont, 1890-2.
his term of governor Page was a tive statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular are Columbia University in New York city, the University of California, at Berkeley, and the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. The funous British universities are Cambridge and Oxford. In France the Academy of Science is extremely well known. In Germany Heldelbard well and the construction of the subject, it says that there are no comparative statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-educational colleges which have proved most pupular active statistics on the subject, it says that among the co-education in the subject it says that among the co-education in the subject it says that among the co-education in t known. In Germany Heldelberg is the country's best known university, and the music schools of Munich and Dresden are also internationally famous. The University of Rome, Italy, is the leading university of that country.

Among the oldest universities of the world is that at Cairo, Egypt.

une demonite County Savings Bank & Trust Company, and of the Lamolile County National bank. He is also on the directorate of a number of large business concerns.

Senator Page is not a college graduate. He was educated at the People's Academy at Morrisville. Vermont, and at the Lamolile Central Academy at Hyde Park, Vermont.

State Press Comment

A. H. C.

A. The manufacture of shoes in United States was begun in 1620 by Thomas Beard, who came over on the Mayflower on its hird voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kertland of Buckinghamshire began making shoes in Lynn, Mass, Since that time the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in should not make any changes in the since that time the state of massachine setts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and shoes. The value of leather boots and shoes, including outstocks and findings, made in the United States in 1909, was \$513,000,000. The number of pairs

Was 285,000,000.

(b. How can the yellow apota be removed from French Ivory? H. F. N. A. To remove the yellow spots from French ivory, rub the spots with fine pumice and warm water, and expose while damp to the sun under a glass vessel.

Q. What method of capital punishment is most widely used in the country? 6. C. B.
A. In the great majority of the

states hanging is the method of cap-

#### FREE VIEWS OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

Only a few Americans ever will see with their own eyes the great canal at Panama. Nearly all of us have seen maps that show, in black and white outline, the course of the great waterway.

Fortunately, there is a type of map which is not the dead. flat outline, but which comes, as nearly as may be to giving one an idea of how the canal looks. This is a bird's-eye view of the whole canal made under the direction of the National Coographic Society.

This map is printed in four colors on coated paper, and is 12 by 7½ Inches in size. Any reader of the Daily Gazette may secure a copy by filling in the

coupon, and sending two cents in stamps for return postage. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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stamps for return postage on a

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free copy of The Panama Map. Artic, th' llittle three-year-old son Landlard Gabe Craw, got enught in th' continuous towel t'day, an' waz thrown violently against the cellin'

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The stars incline but do not compel.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1821.
Astrologers read this as an uncertain day, Although Jupiter and Venus are in benefic aspect, Uranus rules with ill omen.
It is a sway under which most business enterprises should be fairly successful. There is promise for those

tho engage in large commercial enterprises. The configuration is an auspiclous The configuration is an apprictual energy all who deal in women's clothing, for the seers declare that dress will become even more of a modern feliah than it has been in the past.

Theaters have the best possible

Treaters nave the best possible forcesst. for there will be greater interest in the drama than ever before. While there are good signs for buying and trading, Uranus is in an aspect said to encourage deception and misrepresentation.

The riging position of Uranus in opposition to Jupiter denotes increase of labor disputes and much unemployment after this month. Disputes over treaty obligations, so

long predicted are likely to become serious within the coming two weeks and there is danger of diplomatic blunders.

Warning is given that the next few

leading university of that country.

Among the oldest universities of the world is that at Cairo. Egypt.

Q. How old is the American she industry, and what siste lends in it.

A. H. C.

that caution indicates wisdom.
Persons whose birthdates
should not make any changes

should not make any changes in the coming year, which seems not to be fortunate for removals, or even for travel. Children born on this day are likely to be energetic and perserving, but inclined to be careless about money. These subjects of Gemini are usually

(Copyright, 1920 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) ital punishment. In five states electrocution is used, in three the crim-inal is given the choice of shooting or hanging, and in Nevada gas is admin-istered in a lethal chamber.

kind and sympathetic.

us from the day when the heart was Escape the One and Attain the thought to be the seat of the emo-Other." Mr. Wustrow will fol-



Eau Claire...The Peterson collection of the museum of the State History weapons, treasure-chests and Norwegian household chests in the public cleared by him to be unsurpassed by tibrary building here, after a careful any specimen along those lines in the appraisal by Charles E. Brown, cura- country.

## WE ARE PROUD

-to number among our patrons many of the women of Janesville and Rock County.

It is gratifying to feel that the service and courtesy extended to all by our entire banking force meet with their approval as evidenced by our steadily increasing list of patrons.

We want the women of Janesville and Rock County to feel that here every effort is made to render them always the best service possible. We cordially invite those who have not yet availed themselves of our service to do so at their earliest convenience.

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First Bible Spiritualist Church of Janesville will Have Rev. Oscar A. Edgerly and Mrs. Anna Zurfley, Test. Medium, both of Chicago, and Henry Wustrow, Pas-

tor and Medium, of Janesville, on June 4 and 5.

sold in Janesville at

The First Bible Spiritualist church will hold a district mass meeting June 4 and 5, 1921, each day at 2 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The following cities will be included, Janesville, Beloit, Milton, Edgerton, Evansville, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson and

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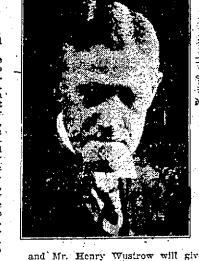
the surroundings.

Rev. Oscar A. Edgerly, the trance speaker from Chicago will deliver the following lec-tures: Saturday, June 4 at 2 p. Subject: Considered as Humanity's Most Advanced School." Henry Wustrow, pastor and medium, hanging, and in Nevada gas is agrain-istered in a lethal chamber.

Q. What is the origin of the ex-pression to wearn by heart?" H. F. N.

A. This expression comes down to in Spirit Life. How We May thought to be the sent of the emolions. The desire to commit anything low with messages. Sunday,
to memory was thought to be prompted by the heart.

June 5, at 2 p. m. Mr. Henry
Wustrow will lecture on the
subject: "The Bibles and the
Mission of Spiritualism." Rev. Edgenly will speak on a subject suggested by the audience. Mrs. Anna Zurfley of Chicago



Corner River & Milwaukee St.

and Mr. Henry Wustrow will give test messages. Sunday evening, lecture by Rev. Edgerly, subject: "The Doorway of Reformation Is Never Closed Against Any Human Soul, Here or Hereafter." Mrs. Anna. Zurfley and Mr. Wustrow will give

inessages. Special music will be given by the Janeaville Male Quartette.
Tickets are on sale at Koeblin's jewelry store, 108 East Milwaukee St., at Mr. Wustrow's residence, 220-Race St., and they may be secured from Miss Ingersoll, at Mr. E. E. Van Poel's office, 17 North River St. The prices of the tickets are 35c. 75c. \$1.00 and season tickets \$3.00. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the temple, community fund, and for the progress of edu-

Fress notices for Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly from different cities, "El-mira Gazette," Elmira, New York;

mira Gazette," Elmira, New York;
"Hamilton Press," Hamilton, Canada; "The Lynn Herald," Lynn,
Massachusetts; "Fintly, Times,"
Fintly, Ohio: "Times," Newport,
Kentucky; and "The Progressive
Thinker." Chicago, Illinois. These notices state that Rev. Edgerly is a
wonderful master of the English language, and gives the best discources
ever delivered in a large-audience.

on in Mr. Henry Wustrow, postor and medium, is known as an eloquent speaker Mrs. Anna Zurfey of Chicago is one of the best test mediums and is well known in Chicago and several other cities and camps of the U. S. A. who always causes his audience to think. He causes each individual, when he is in his own environment, to think of the progress of the physical and the spiritual plane. His test messages are well known and appreciated from the unseen world wherever he goes. lke Lark, who wur fired from the brick yard last week, is writin's

# Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Inter est to Women Everywhere

# 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE' Women Will

CHAPTER XLVIII.

REAL TROUBLE

As Ruth thought over this new fyra, and this new condition she bean to feel almost as though she hould stay. Surely Myra could not be ahppy! Myra's whole attitude toward this man was one of itude toward this man was one of itude toward this man was one of im away and they'll see" she had aid, roused for the only time from a repensal indifference.

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said, roused for the only time from her general indifference.

Surely Tim would never be happy with Myra, not with this new Myrathis girl who already was growing stout and mature in figure, whose thought was always for herself. Tim was made of such fine stuff.

Ruth remembered the long evenings reading books at home, the long talks whom they trampod together on crisp autumn Sundays, Tim's ideas on life, his ambitions, his sensitiveness, his sunfailing optimism. Ruth looked around the little living room. Myrahad covered the tables with all the cheap magazines which, with the theat related pipers Gaby took, made up the atrical pipers Gaby took, made up the carried pipers Gaby took the pipers Gaby took and the pipers G

cheap magazines which, with the lac-atrical papers Gaby took, made up the literary wealth of the house. Would this sort of thing satisfy Time In a sudden burst of confidence, she told this to Gaby. Often she walked over to the theater and home with this charming new friend. Gaby, with her great dark eyes, her shining black hair and the glow of her lovely skin, her smartly clad little figure, attract-ed much attention as she walked on the street. Buth liked to see the passerby state in admiration at her stunning companion.

Stunning companion.
"Of course they won't be happy."
Gaby said. "I'd like to see you take him away from her, because she deserves it. She's been herrid to you and it would do her good not to get. should hate to see you marry Tim. He doesn't deserve you.

"You stick around," she went on slanglly. "There are loss of nice men in New York, though you mightn't think so to look at them on the streets. You'll make a hit, too, you're so sweet and sincere. "But I have no training. Any position I will take will pay so little, and I want to and money home."

and I want to send money home."
"Bother that! They'll manage. You find any job that will pay your board and room, and take the rost for night school. It's hard work, but you can do it for a year of so until you have

do it for a year of so until you have learned a profession. Or come and live with us, as I said before."

"I think I'll do it," Ruth decided suddenly. "I'll get there sometime, only it will take longer. I'll try the stores tomorrow for a place. I don't want you to think I'm doing it to take I'm from Myra though. I don't mean that. I won't se him unless it's by chance at your place. But she doesn't love him and she'll tire of him, and then....."

love him and she'll tire of him, and them.

"By that time you'll be all over it think I could make my husband happy and won't want him." Gaby's idea of as he is very romantic. Do you think men were that they were so many useful or amusing speciments; she took none of them seriously.

Ruth, being deeply in love, could conceive of no period when Tim would not be the central star of her univese.

Next deep the started coulty and all—loveless."

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Next day she started early and made a methodical canvass of the employment departments of the large stores. She was nervous and tremiting as he had been when the went as she had been when she went

But it was a thing to be done, so she did it, putting in an application at the rotal place, and being listed along with dozens of others. But her fresh face, her clean skin and her intellisting his devotion and support ungent, serious eyes got her preference in one store she approached toward the end of the afternoon.

"I'm laying of peoplo because we're to wasting to endure the same to endure the same to endure the same to endure the same to end the same to the same

wages at home as here."
Friday—The Old Burden

I Do 3

iii.—Loveless."

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

argue with a man who's paying you a salary for not doing what he wants you to do, so I've been running my legs off and ruining my imagination trying to make a lot of grocers with strong chins change their minds about the selling properties of D. C. Souiss. The grand sum total at the end of the day was zero. and after supper when I collapsed into a chair and took off my shoes and picked up the evening paper the first thing my eyes. It on was an article telling how some scientific bird has doped out that the men who live the longest are the enes that lead the most active lives. Well, in that case give me a short life

and a stuggish one.

I also read about some tribe of Indians, the Oshkosh tribe or something like that, discovering oil on their reservation, and now they're all making \$1,000 a month without the slightest idea how to spend it. I wonder if I could get the boss to let

me go out there and try to induce them to exchange their money for cases of Daisy Soup, and then after they'd drunk the soup (nothing makes an Indian sick) they could use the cans for cur-(nothing makes an indian sick) they could use the cans for currency just like they used to use wampum in the good old bow and arrow days when they had an idea this country belonged to them. An empty Daisy can in good condition is certainly a more important looking object than a dollar bill, and you know

Indians are great birds for the looks of a thing.

Give the baby my best regards and tell him from me if he don't come across with a tooth soon I'il begin to have doubts as to his general intelligence.

Your effectionate husband,

The boss still seems to think there must be more of a demand for Dalsy Canned Soups than my orders seem to reflect, even after I wrote to him that there is not only no demand but a decided anti feeting towards the brand. But you can't

What Shall

Answered by VIPCINIA PAGE

Don't Marry Without Love

"Dear Miss Page: I have just re-

all.—Loveless."
When in doubt, DON'T!; My dear Loveless, if you don't think you could make your husband happy, what kind of a marriage and home life do you think yours would be? You den't support the party life.

der false pretenses. You would be a cheat. And you would be well punished for it by having to endure the terture of a loveless marriage.

pose he is asking you to marry

[MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madbom-Without mineling words, the legislature was plainly informed by women's organizations. Tuesday that the women intend to fight the issue out at the polls if laws they re-

issue out at the polls if laws they requested would not be acted upon favorably during this session.

A rebuke was delivered to members of the senate, who, they claimed had been pledged to support a bill grunting women equal rights, and who, they aliege, broke their promise and voted for the Bird aubstitute cutting out the clause granting equality in making contracts. Twenty senators were accused of having broken faith.

Fight to Gain

Full Rights

The assembly was informed that the women expected it to return the bill to the upper house for concurrence with the contract clause restored.

stored.

A second bill which is likely to cause members of the lower house some solemn consideration, in view of the demands of women's organizations, is the judiciary committee bill specifically exempting women from jury duty, which comes up Thursday.

The assembly has twice refused to specifically include women for jury solving on the ground no political made everything different.

"We'll be glud when you got home.
Your father misses you something awful. It's hard on him, of course. The doctor thinks he'd beter not read too much, and you know what a had one I am to read aloud. So he mopes around when he can't read. At least the weather's warm bnough for him to be outdoors most of the time. But I'm too busy to have time to talk to him much. Yos, it will do him a lot of good when you get back."

"So of course. I'll go temorrow, as I planned at first," Ruth said, letting the letter dept to the table.

"But this chance to—"

"It's not the first chance I've specifically include women for Jury service, on the ground no political slur was implied, and that it was not a privilege arising under the 19th amondment but a heavy obligation from which many men in different professions were excused.

Should the women insist on their light to serve on juries, an interesting right to serve on furles, an interesting contest is likely to develop in the assembly.

"But this chance to—"
"It's not the first chance I've missed!" Ruth said a little bitterly.
"After all what was it—badly paid work, with the possibility that in time I might earn enough to pay my way through a night school—if I had the strength to go to school after standing all day! No, there's not much in this job offered me, though I'd make it gladly if it were not for Father. No, I'll go tomorrow. After all, I may as well work for starvation wages at home as here." But Why the Burry? young English girl of socially Pleasantly."-Eoston Transcript.

for you. If he wants you badly enough, he will wait for you, court you and strive to win your leve.

Answers to Inqueries

Answers to laquerles

"Rose"—I didn't answer you on the
date you asked because all letters
have to wait their turn in our column, and your turn has only just
come. Im sorry, but it can't be
helped. You should surely tell your
sister, with whom you, have made
your home, that you are in love and
the young mae should go to her and
talk things over with her—he owes
that to you and you owe it to the sister who has mothered you. Eesides,
Rose, you are too young to marry for
a white. Please tell him he must wait
a little before asking you to assume a little before asking you to assume

"Dlinky"—You'd better take it for granted that your friend loves this other girl and write him that you are You right by saying that he has no such feelings for the other girl. Of course, if you were actually engaged, you might have a right to ask him point blank if you are to understand that he wishes to break your engage-

considerable time, howeve, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions. —The Editor.

Second Floor.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

who run this street when they are full of moonshine. The officers of the law seem to be afraid to arrest them. I wonder if we could not have a real policeman on this beat at night? If some fellow stole a car, he would be given not less than five years. But let some man neddle this manhood killing moonshine and we all know what he will get—a small fine or something like 30 days. Why is the law so lenient with these law breakfers? This is the reason the moonshine salesmen are so brazen about their lilicit business; they know the law will do nothing. They have no conscience. They must get a living some way, so why not the easy way? Will the decent people of Janesville please notice that little children are trying to sleep under hearing distance of this rotten, profane talk? We can't all affect to live on the hill in our noise proof houses. The conditions

Second Floor.

thing be done? A RESIDENT ON ACADEMY ST.

# The Big Sale of Lace Curtains, Curtain Material and Draperies is Now in Full Swing



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Make it a point to visit our great second floor during this sale—it will pay you.

### Motor Girl Starts West



Miss Olga Grover, a young Loston girl, is motoring alone from Boston to California. This photograph of her was taken in front of the White House, where she called to see the president. She also called to see her former governor, the present vice president. She left Boston May 15 and expects to arrive in California in June. Her route from Washington will be over the Lincoln Highway to Omaha, Neh.

the decent, law-abiding residents on Academy street should be compelled talk about a bigger and better Janes-ville. The street traveled by every one who comes into our city would be one will comes into the city which as good place to begin. Any man coming to Janesville, intending to locate here, and being greeted with the fifthy talk that I heard a co-called man spew forth on the last Sabbath afternoon, would certainly hesitate hefore bringing his family here to be brought up under such conditions. Everyone knows that whisky is being sold in this town. If these men must drink this firewater, please set aside a part of the town for them and label it.

age, and it seems to me it entities u.

that their manhood is so far some that look into the eyes of the man you they can stand and listen to this kind marry unashamed. they can stand and listen to this kind marry

of talk, argue a while and then walk Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a away?. This is not a supposition. I man in the prime of life. My wife have seen this. There are certain men and I are separated and divorced.

and I are separated and divorced.
I have three daughters and the eldest keeps house for me. I have not been able to secure employment here at home and am compelled to leave town. In going I will have to leave the girls by themselves. Please give me your advice about what to do. vice about what to do. . TROUBLED J.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it all right for me to accept jewelry from him is all right for me to accept jewelry from him. The Rows of the family, but if he regards you as a member of the family, but if he regards you as a member of the family, but if he regards you as a member of the family, but if he regards you as a member of the family, but if he regards you as a member of the family, but if he regards you as a sweether if it is wrong girls should not aitend movies at hight unless an older per-

Jewelry from him.
Young girls should not attend movies at night unless an older person accompanies them.
It seems to me better to go to the movies with a boy than to go with another girl of your own age. When two girls go alone some men misunderstand and think the girls are any looking for attention from

misunderstand and think the girls are out looking for attention from men as well as to see the movies. You should not dance with a young man who "makes himself acquainted." He should be properly introduced by a friend whose tulgrant you. First

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young lady twenty-three years old and my mother objects to my having any young company. Don't you think I am old enough to have dates? Is there any harm in going joy riding with young men?

DOWNHEARTED.

You are old enough to go with young men. Perhaps your nother objects to your choice of friends inther than the fact that you are going with young men. Never forcet that the happiness of a life

objects to your choice of friends iather than the fact that you are get that the happiness of a life lime depends upon discretion in your choice of friends and your conduct. "Joy rides" can be all right, but they can be all right, but they can be all wrong too. Some yours, coole respect their freedom while others abuse it and act disgracefully except when chaperoned. Keep yourself clean and trustworthy so that you can look into the eyes of the man you marry unashamed.

Dear Mrs. The

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT. Breakfast.

Strawberries
Eggs Extraordinary Bread Sticks
Coffee Luncheon. Sliced Veal Loaf Wate Creamed Ginger Ale Reheated Bread Sticks

Stewed Rhubarb Dinner. Broiled Shad, Potato Balls Asparagus Cucumber and Toma: Saiad, Horseradish Dressing

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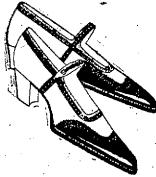
Grape Juice Parfait-Let one tenspoon of granulated gelatin stand in a quarter cut of strawberry juice for five minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add three-quarters of a cup of rich, heavy grape juice, half a tenspoon of lemon juice, and one cup of sugar. Stir occassionally until the sugar is dissolved, chill and fold in a pint of heavy cream whipped solid. Mix well, turn into a mould with a water-tight cover and bury in equal parts of rock salt and ice for four hours. tenspoon of granulated gelatin

Baby Bonnets—In making baby bonnets, do not attach the strings to the bonnet, but instead make button holes at the ends to be attached, then sew a small fri button on each side of the cap underneath where it won't be seen. Thus when the strings become solied they can be carily removed and laundered, making it unnecessary, to wash the entire cap.



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# Capt. Jonah's Fortune

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Let a felier light his pipe, won't you?" growled Tom, getting up to take a spill from the vase on the mantelplece, and proceeding to ignite it at the lamp. Then as his mother's attention was divorted by some household matter, he slipped out of the door.

The continued from Yesterday.)

could spot where he hid that pea just as e-casy! There was a dozen or more of us bettin. That pea-and-cup feller had a slather of money. So I went with the rest. I bet twenty-five dollars—all I'd won and all I had."

"Oh, Tommy Feity!"

"Now, don's you have."

to his niece's disgust.

He heard Pearl's voice on the porch below his window. The incense of burning tobacco rose to his nostrils, and then Tom Petry said:

"Well, you needn't blame me. Pearly, I didn't keep you from going along of us to that blamed cattle show. You didn't miss much. There warn't nothin' theer but silly gals, an' silly cows an' such, and—and cheatin' plays."

in' plays."
"What do you mean? What kind of

plays?"
"Well! I made a tarnal fool of
myself, Pearly, and I dunno how I'm
goln' to square myself about it," he said desparately. "What did you do. Tom?" the girl

"what did you do, Tom, the girl asked with more interest.
"Well, there was a feller in an alfey there 'twixt two buildings, and he'd got a crowd in front of him. He had a little foldin' table, and on it he had three little tin cups and a yoa. He made some passes with his hands and sald some hocus-pocus hands and sald some nocus-pocus over them three cups and the pen, and then he dared any feller to say under which of the cups the pea was.

"Course I tried it. I won two dellars and then I won three. Why, I

#### The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE



My goodness:" the girl murmured.

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"On't let her know you took the money. Tom. It's bad enough for you to have gambled."

"Aw. cat's foot!" exclaimed Tom. of an Indian village and it was here that Father Marquette, after his irst discovery of the Illinois river, cstablished a Jesuit mission in 1675. Four years later Lassalle, the French explerer, pussed through the Great Lakes, landed at the Chicago river and pushed on to the Illinois river, which he named after the Indian tribes living in that region. Here he built a fort and sent his boat back to Montreal for further supplies. When his vessel did not return he started on foot and succeeded in finding his way to Montreal through a thousand miles of tangled wilderness. He gathered together another expedition and returned to the fore which he had left in charge of wilderness. He gathered together another expedition and returned to the
fort, which he had left in charge of
his companion, Tonty. The fort he
found in rules, but finally succeeded
in locating and rescuing Tonty, who
had been driven out by the Iroquois
Indians.

This riverway to the Mississippi be-came one of the leading avenues of communication between the French in

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household matter, he slipped out of the door.

The cantain did not go directly to bed. He sat by his window, of which he had opened wide the blinds, much to his niece's disgust.

He heard Proseff wedge on the peace.

bet on the light one."

"Then you didn't lose. Tom?"

"I didn't lose honest," growled the young fellow. "That fellur with the nea and the tin cups had been foolin' us all along. He got a heap of money piled up in front of him—a stack big enough to choke A cow! And then he just whipped all three cups of the table and the pen warn't under airy one of 'em:

"Another feller just then saw the

"Another feller just then saw the constable comin" and he yelled! 'Cheese it! We'll all get arrested!' and he beat it down the aller with and he beat it down the alley with the yea-and-cup man, who grabbed all the money and the cups and the oldin' table and stuffed the whol-

bjiin' into a suit case he had ready.'
"Tom!" gasped the girl. "You los all your money?"

"Roh! That wouldn't Bager too much," said the young fellow hoarsely "Bit I did more than that. I lost all the money I had." all the money I had."
"My goodness, Tom; The Ladies
Aid money for the chapel lamp?"
Pearl emitted in horrified staccato.
It was pretty certain that he had
no resources from which to make

good the sum. "Tom Petty?", Pearl said again, "what will your mother say to you?"
"If I don't pony up that eighteensoventy-five that belonged to the Ladies Aid that she's treasurer of-well, she's bound to throw a connip-tion fit and step in it, that's what she'll do!" concluded the young fel-

It isn't decent—and he just come here."

"Well," whined Tom, "I dunno what to do then." To be continued.

## Billy Whiskers

"My dear Nannie, you will find that most of the human race have abso-lutely no feeling for us at all. They seem to think that because we cannot Froubles HAVE TO GO

Troubles HAVE TO GO

Troubles

hundreds of that the cases, and has a victors cruel man or boy for his master.

"Hark: I hear the whistle of an englief and the rumbling of a train coming over a bridge," said Bluy, "and I become it is the train we are to so I expect it is the train we are to go

on:"

It was only after many shiftings and switching that the car which was to take them stood before their pen with the door open to receive them, at the top of the incline which they had to mount, in order to be on a level with the door.

with the door.
"Now, Nannie, keep close to me and on no account allow any person or goat to separate us, for if you do, you will be shipped in one car and I in another, and nobody knows when we would ever get together again." So saying, Billy followed in line up the incline with Nannie close at his beels and fortunately both were put in the same car, which soon started on the

tedious journey.
(Friday's story will tell where the

two wandering goats were sent.)

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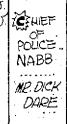


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PART TWO OF: THIS STARTLING MYSTERY FILM WICE BE SHOWN TO-MORROW

By Beck

Gas Buggies-A man who just bought a new car.

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SCHOOL

PINT OF MILK TAKES

## The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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PLACE OF BIG, JUICY PICKLE FOR "RECESS"

Member those old days when a big, fat, juicy pickle was the one thing that you liked to take to schol for "recess cats?"
And can you reball the much coveted lemon with a peppermint stick? Well, things have changed com

was all action. And actions speak onder than words, they say,

NUTS TO CRACK

Practiced Eye Brings Results Some batters tape the handle of their bats so they can get a better grip. I leave mine bare. I use a but louder than words, they say.

One boy imitated a piane player.
Other motions were made quite successfully, being well understood by the watchers.

These pantomimes," says the "West High Weekly, "were a source of much amusement for the class."

Some patters the the fact their bats so they can get a better grip. I leave mine bare. I use a but weighing 54 counces. It has a large knob on the small ond, to keep it from amusement for the class."

It takes a practiced eye to judge a ball correctly every time. But if you keep at if and have, "inasebill in-

ball correctly every time. But if you keep at it and have "buseball instinct" in you, you will get results. Weight and strength has a great deal to with knocking the ball for

#### Dinner Stories

"Are you the personal maid of the defendant?" asked the keen, impressive lawyer, as the pretty witness took the stand.

"Yes, sir," replied the maid.



"Where were you at 6 o'clock on the evening in exection?' demarded the stern inquisitor. "I was dressing madam," was the

prompt answer. season the professional built player. "Now think—think very carefully," keeps in trim by just playing the said the great lawyer, shaking an adgrame and, of course, obeying thermal monitory inger, "Was or was not the rules about getting enough rest, your mistress in the room at the ctc.

The modern artisan was teaching, his son the trade. "Bearn all the tricks in the trade, my son," he said, "and by practice and care grow broad in your skill. But den't make a habit of using too much skill, my lad, or you'll be kept so busy you'll never get a day off."

#### Says Every Railroad Man Should Read This

Peterson's Ointment Co., Inc.; Buf-

falo, N. Y. Dear Sirs: I was afflicted

"These short skirted, low neck affairs seem to cost a lot more than the good old fushioned, cover your ankle variety," commented Mr. Fluffley as he examined the monthly grist.

"Yes, indeed," conceded Mrs. Fluffley.

"But I suppose I ought not to complain," added Mr. Fluffley. At that rate, think of the accounts Eve must have run up."

"So you're out of a job?"

"Yes. Can't find anything to do Haven't got anything laid by. Lost my son a few months ago. He died from troubles he got in the army. My wife's sick, and my little girl is a hopeless cripple. She was in an accident that was due to poor construction work by a war profiteer."

It "Too had, old man—too bad. But think how much works were girl would be if we had bolshevism here."

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Peterson's Ointment Co., Inc.; Buffalo, N. Y. Dear Sirs: I was afflicted with what the doctors and up until about five wocks ago I have been treating them works ago. I have been treating them wocks ago I have been treating them

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## Delavan

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Delayan.—Fire broke out in rchie Stewart farm near Darlen Satarday. The family living in the house had some hams smelting in a barrel and the building caught fire and the flames apread to several of the smallrames apread to several of the small-er out-buildings. Had it not been for a band of gypsies, who noticed the fire and spread the alarm, the fire would probably have done much more damage. The band of men and wom-en came in and fought the fire like their very life depended upon the outcome. They were just coming from Delayan, where they had been driven out on account of thefts. Robert Trow is home from Armour

someone picked his pockets and ra-

someone picked his pockets and rolieved him of \$49.

The Woman's Circle met with Mrs.
M. Devitt Wednesday evening. Cards
were played at three tubles. Mrs.
Garret Fleming received first prize
and Mrs. Andrew Tully got the consolation. A luncheon rollowed.

The Blue Bird club met with Mrs.
Fiske, North Fifth street, Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played and a Cards were played and a light lunch was served.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society met Wednesday in the Congregational church parlors. An interesting program was given and there were guests present from Janesville, Eikhorn, and Lake Geneva. Lunch was served following the program. F. J. Longerio has purchased a ci-

vin.

James Cummings and R. S. Delancy
attended the ball game at Janesville
Monday. Their wives visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward at Johnstown during the afternoon.

gar store formerly owned by Pat Gar-

EMERALD 'GROVE (By Gazetta Correspondent.) [By Gazette Correspondent.] Emerald Grove,—Memorial day was observed here by an address by Hon. J. M. Whitehead, several sel-ections of music by the orchestra-from the State School for the Blind ections of music by the orchestra from the State School for the Binds prayer by Rev. Mr. Marks, singing of America by the audience and reading roil call of departed soldlers hurled here, by Glenn McArthur. The children with, a few others marched to the competery where they decorated those graves. Many people from Janesville and near by community were present.—A Christian Endeavor society was organized at the church Sunday, May 22, with Winifred Ransom; president; David Clark, vice president: Florence Titus, secretary; Oscar Larson, treasurer, Mary Doubleday, organist and Allee Clark and Mrs. and Mrs. Christian in the visitor of the Aid society at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Clark, vice president: Florence Titus, secretary; Oscar Larson, treasurer, Markham, Janesville, gave interesting talks and good reports from the Older Boys and Girls convention was given by the delegates. Misses Corastony. Alice Clark and Mabel Fanson. They also sang the convention was fiven by the delegates. Misses Corastony. Alice Clark is leader for meeting. Sunday evening, June? older Boys and Girls convention was given by the delegates. Misses Coras Stoney, Alice Clark and Mabel Ransom. They also sang the convention song. Miss Alice Clark is leader for song. Miss Alice Clark is leader for the state of the convention of the convention song. Miss Alice Clark is leader for the convention of th song. Miss Ailee Clark is leader for meeting. Sunday evening, June 5.—
Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter visited at the William Harvey home and attended church services Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vogal went to Monroe Friday returning home Monday.—Miss Hanson is busy weaving rugs.—J. A. Jones & Sons have begun the erection of a new barn.—Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger, sons and daughter of Palmyra, visited Mrs. Eliza Lloyd. Memorial day.—
Owing to the rain storm Friday centing the Helping Hand and Falthful Pollowers held their picnic at the Charley Boynton home and report a good time.—Miss Irene Jones closed her school Friday with a picnic.—Miss Midred Tibus closed her school in Illinois and is now at the school

Livyl and Hannan Bartass attented the funcral of their coustn, R. S. Gillies, Brooklyn, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zick to Benton, Wisconsin, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zick expect to move there soon.—Several women had an all dury solventy learning on Wedness. there soon.—Several women had an all-day where cleaning on Wednesday with a pienic.—John Lestermade a business trip to Jefferson Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oison entertained relatives at a house party Sunday and Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bosin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lodin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and children, Mrs. Dvane and son. Warren, all of Rockford. Twenty in all were present.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lester. Beloit, were guests of their brother, John Lester and family. Sunday.—Miss Bertha Knutson was entertained in the Heriman home Tuesday evening. home Tuesday evening.

school in Illinois and is now at her home east of town.—Miss Ruth Wetmore came from Burlington Griday evening, remaining for Mem-orial day, services.—Mr. and Mrs.

ortal day services.—Mr. and Mrs. Calde returned to Grandmeadows, Minn., Sunday, after spending two weeks with their daughter. Mrs. Glenn McArtbur.—Mrs. Marks returned from Madison Thursday events.

turned from Madison Thursday eve-ning.—Bert Lloyd, Mesdames Eliza Lloyd and Hannah Barlass attended

WILLOWDALE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Willowdale—Mr. and Mrs. Josoph Dafry and children and Mrs. William Doole's and daughter, Mary. spent Sunday atternoon in Beloit.—Miss Goldle Condon, Edgerten, is spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle, J. T. Mooney.—The school children and teacher, Miss Condon, visited the county farm, institute for the blind, and county jall last Thursday afternoon.—Miss Margaret Skelly. Madison, was an over Sunday guest of Miss Katherine Mooney.—Mr. and Mrs. James Lay and children, Kenneth and Byelyn, Evansville, and Miss Catherine Lay, Janesville, were Sunday evening callers at the J. T. Mooney home.—Miss Helen Kealy, Edgerton, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Connell.—James O'Connor, Janesville-was a week-end guest of Robert Schmidley,—Mrs. Thomas Gallagher spent last Friday with her sister. Mrs. Brennan, Janesville.—Frank Wosten went to his home in Rockford Sunday to spend a few days.—Hector Bleasdale is enjoying a new car.—Lee Lay, Evansville, spent Sunday with relatives · WILLOWDALE spend a few days.—Hector Bloasdate is enjoying a new car.—Leo Lay, Evansyile, spent Sunday with relatives here.—Miss Frances Condon completed her fourth year of teaching here last Friday. A nichle diener was served in the school house in the evening. The graduates—Lawrence Schmidley, Ella Naatz, Helen Connoll, and Lillian Lictuss—will enter Janesville high school this fall.

#### EAST KOSHKONONG (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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East Koshkonong.—Arthur Hensch was a business caller at the home of his brother last week.—Mr. and Mrs. John Tuler and Miss Ruth Peterson attended a dance at Koshkonong Saturday evening.—C. R. Johnson was a caller at the William Bryant home Saturday.—Fred Carlson, Milton spent Sunday here with his parents.
—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grogan, Chicago, spent the week end on his fagm.—Mrs. Florence Grono is spending a few days with her parents.—C. R. Johnson spent Monday in Fort Atkinson.—August Bearman and family were in Fort Atkinson. Friday.—Jake Sour and family spent Sunday with August Bearman and family—Harry Barnes and family were in Sharon, Sunday, visiting Mrs. Barnes' parents.

## Milton Jct.

Milton Junetion.—The officers and program committee of the Fortnightly club were hostesses to the club ladies and husbands or friends at a picnic at LakeNkoshkonong, Menday afternoon. Some novel and amusing terroon. Some novel and amusing marched to the cemelery where the ternoon. Some novel and amounts stants were arranged by the committee and a picnic supper served. Outof-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mandan, N. Dake, and Mrs. Nellie Morris, Janesville,—George Nellie Morris, Janesville,—George Stone was home Friday of last week. He left Saturday for the Mexican bor der. He in company with other rail-road men made the trip in care of carloads of stock.—Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Stockman and daughter. Mary, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy-mer near Pelican.—Mr. and Mrs. Shir-Robert Trow is home from Armour Institute, Chicago, which he attends, for a two weeks' vacation, but owing to a little incident which of early have as pleasant a vacation as he expected. While riding on a street car, someone wieled him on a street car. and Mrs. George Coon.—Mr. and Mrs. Little. Chleago. were over-Memorial day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kemp.—Miss Ruth Serns, who attended school in Bethel, is spending the vacation with her mother. Mrs. J. E. Putterson.—Osborne Gillospy, who is training at Great Lakes naval school, was home on a furlough over Memorial day.—Rev. Finnigan, Milwaukee, is a guest of Rev. Father Roche.—Miss Ella McLaughlin left Wednesday morning for a visit to her old home. Ella McLaughin Jert Wedesday morning for a visit to her old home in Vermont.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Gervoart, Delaven, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe Monday.—Miss Gladys Keith

#### day in Marshall. RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Richmond.—Rev. F. B. Dunkly, Milwaukee, visited his sister, Mrs. Roy Dunbar, Sunday and Monday.—
Mrs. Everson McFarland is visiting boys.—Ole Kaatrud of Greenwood, relatives here.—Sophus Smith is now Minn., is visiting friends in Orfordemployed at the home of Oscar wille. Mr. Kaatrud left Orfordville Scharine.—B. F. Harris, was a business visitor in Whitewater last Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loomer, Millard, were visitors here Monday.

—Mrs. John Morton is a guest of Question of combatting the dust is in Janesville Saturday shopping.

a daughter born May 30, and Mr. and the brick school house on the night Mrs. Fred Koehl are the parents of June 6. All interested ore espedator exercises were held in the park. erson is home from the hospital, ap-

Delawan High School hand furnished parently much improved in health—spendid music. Misses Irma Markhell and Sybii Brothland each gave mater, called on friends here Sanday, an appropriate reading. Rev. Mr. —Among those who visited the Lima Palmer led in prayer; R. S. Young Center cemetery Hemorial day were gave a short talk; Nev. C. Wesley Boug gave an interesting address on American particitism; the school chill were murched to the cemerary ward the school children placed potted plants on the graves of soldiers.—Mrs. Leala Wise is spending a few days in Milwankee.—Mrs. Lydia Whitchead and two children returned to Their home at Alpha, Mich, today.—Miss Amy Clowes, Madison, spent, the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Mawhiney.—Mrs. Nettic Robinson, Janesville, spent Memorial day here, fsPardlu athrdlu athrdlu atupj atu

#### SIX CORNERS

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Six Corners.—Mrs. E. L. Bingham was at Dolgvan a few days last week caring for her daughter. Mrs. Ferey Fenner, who is sick.—Little Alice Raed has been spending a few days with her aunt. Mrs. M. P. Fanning.—Mr. and Mrs. James Manogue and family spent Sunday with friends in Whitewater.—Miss Florence Tess is visiting har sister, Mrs. Henry Veirck, and family.-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son, Harold, spent Sunday at the Lou Anderson home.

#### ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville. T. L. Barnum died at
his home in the Village on Tuesday was a givest of Janesville friends Mon-day evening and attended the Coun-try club dance,—Frank Hurley, Madi-son, spent Sunday evening with friends hore.—Prin. R. A. Buell and friends hore.—Prin. R. A. Buell and family spent Sunday with Lake Ge-tangly spent Sunday with Lake Ge-transparence of the form and moved into town, where neva relatives.—Herbert Coon. Madl-son. was an over-Sunday visitor of his wife and two daughter. The fu-sister, Miss Nottle Coon.—Mr. and Mrs. neral was held on Thursday after-G. B. Thompson spent over Memorial noon from the late residence and from the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. George White, Beloit, Interment was in the Maple Grove cemetery.—
The graduation exercises of the high school will occur on Friday evening.
The class, which is the first to graduation for the high school will be the first to graduate the first to graduate the first to graduate for the high school consider of eight members, five girls and three boys.—Ole Kaatrud of Greenwood, Minn, is visiting friends in Orford-ville. Mr. Kaatrud left Orfordville

- [By Gazette Correspondent]
Llmn.—Henry Spence and family
drove to Engerton Sunday and spent
the day with relatives.—The hearing
by the railroad commission in the interest of the station at this place is to be one June 15, at 10 a.m., Madison.—Earl Reese and lady friend of Milwaukee, were guests of his people at the lake Momorial day.—The annual meeting of the Lima Center Cometery association will be held in the brick school house on the night of June 6. All interested are espe-cially urged to be present.—Mrs. Ped-

#### SHOPIERE

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Shopiere—Prof. Crawford, Oak
Fark, 1th, made the chief address
at the ceremonies here on Decoration Day speaking on a "Modern
Literary relation of the college of the col at the ceremonics here on Decora-tion Day speaking on a "Modern Interpretation of Lincoln's Gettys-burg Address." The Chamber of -Commerce quartet--from Janesville sang. A parade led by the Bergen Drum Corps was formed and march-ed to the cemetery where the graves of veterans of four wars were dec-orated. John Wills, pastor of the Methodist church, made the closing address.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lotkig died Friday and was burled in the Shopiere cometery Sunday afterneor

buried in the Shopiere cometery.
Sunday afternoon.
Services Sunday.
A large congregation uttended the
memorial services in the Congregational church Sunday. Rev. John
Wills, pastor of the Methodist
church, preached the sermon and
the Congregational church choir
sant.

and Mrs. Christensen and two childre. Orville and with Mrs. C. Bergenson, c. formerly of this village, dsited friends here Thursday.

#### EAST PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Enst Porter-Vern Peach had his
tonsils removed at Janesville Tuesday.—Mrs. E. Davis and son. Russell.
spent the past few days with Edgar-Bust Porter—Vern Peach had his tonsils removed at Janesville Tuesday.—Mrs. E. Davis and son. Russell. Francis Lombar. George Lyons and spent the past few days with Edgarton relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Viney and family are wisting relatives in northern Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Handtke were Edgerton visitors Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Murphy and family speht Sunday arthe J. Murphy home.—Mrs. Sciella Attiesey spent the week-end at her home in Fulton.—Mrs. G. Strickler has returned to Edgerton. After spending the past two weeks at the F. Handke turned to Logerton, after specialise the past two weeks at the F. Handke home.—Mrs. E. Fox spent Sunday at the E. Ford home in Porter.—A number of relatives and neighbors were intertained at the E. Wheeler home Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Wheeler's birthday, The evening was spent in playing cards Rendered freshments were served at 11 o'clock -On account of the rain, the barn dance on the F. Dayls farm was postponed until Friday evening, June 3.

#### NORTH MAGNOLIA

[By Gazette Correspondent.] North Magnotta.—Mr. and Mrs. Les-North Magnolla.—Mr. and Mrs. Lea-man and son. Robert, Janesville. spent tho week-end at the Anton Julian home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kel-ler and family. Curtis Pierco and chil-dren, were Janesville visitors Satur-day.—Dina and Mabel Hansen, Por-ter, are visiting at the John Sporsrud home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maurer, Albany, spent Sunday at John Ol-corts. Wise Syivia Blum entertained Atlany, spont Sulmay at 30m of some some some some some an umber of friends at a birthday party Friday evening.—The North Magaolia school will close Friday with a program at the school Friday afternuon.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greatafternuon.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Great-singer spent Sunday at the Jack Rob-ertson home. Cooksville.—George Everill attended the; funeral of his niece. Mary Alice Everill, at Wood-stock, Ilh. Sunday.—The North Mag-nolia school played baseball with the Stone Jug school at Stone Jug Fri-day. The score was 47-21 in favor of our school.

#### SIX CORNERS

our school.

[By Gazetto Correspondent.] Corners.—Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of Chicage, have been visiting at the E. L. Bingham home.—Mrs. Sarah Guernsey left [sat Thursday on a trip out to Sait Lake City, Utah, to

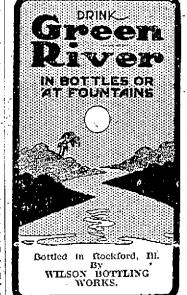
ard Guernscy and family.-Mr. and Eridge, Chicago, and Charles Bridge, Mrs. E. A. Carter entertained eleven Madison, were here to spend Mon-relatives at dinner at their home Sun-day.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendorf Madison, were cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Hurte and Margaret were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

#### BRODHEAD

[By Gazetta Correspondent.]

Bredhead—The usual big crowd attended the Memorial Day services at the opera house Monday. The program was in charge of the local beanch of the American Legion. The parade which preceded the exercises was formed on North Main street and marched to the opera house, where the program as advertised took place. The Brothend City band appeared in new uniform and furnished the music.

ville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stephens Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Farry Cooley, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooley.—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooley.—Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Bigelow, Arlansas, spent part of last week at the home of the latter's parents,' M: the home of the latters parents are and Mrs. O. H. Kittellsen.—Blimer Swann, Chicago, Is home for a few days.—John Shreiner, Chicago, speni Monday at the home of his sister Miss Kate. Shreiner.—Allen Fraser



The Brothead City band appeared in new uniform and turnished the music. After the program at the opera house the parade was re-formed and marched to the mouth Side park, where the home from Milwaukee for a brief the Brothead to the mouth Side park, where the home from Milwaukee for a brief the Brondial Day services of the G. A. R. were given.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. and Bert Stephens, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Beals and daughter, Dorothy, Janes will to were guests of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. T. Stephens Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Thurry Cooley, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooley,—Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Bigelow, Ar-

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Walworth—With but two weeks The Wulworth Chautauaua is dated lapsed since the Hotel Mineer burned for June 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16,-Anchapsed since the Hotel Mineer burned of the ground with a loss of more than \$25,000 to the proprietor, J. S. Thursday evening, after which a lunch was served and danched the control of Luchsinger, Menday.—Miss Charlotte Lyons and friend, Miss Gunderson, which was run for many years by Mr. Were home from Milwaukee to spend the week-end.—Misses Kathryn Distruction of a new building has been on and Isabell Laube were home from Whitewater: Misses Florence Coldren, Rila Emery, Nellie Gardner, and the forward to a big summer business, and at the time of the fire was home for the Memorial Day celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDaniels, Newark, N. T., were also here.—Mrs. State of the Norder, Mrs. Mrs. Claude Burns.—A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Ruby Sowark, N. T., were also here.—Mrs. State of the Weark, N. T., were also here.—Mrs. State of the work to completion. Newark, N. T., were also here.—Mrs. Sale Clawurday for a visit.—Mrs. Sadle Clawson-Walte, Oshkosh, was a brief visitor in Brodhead last Saturday.—V.
WeElwee, Juda, spent Saturday in
Brodhead.—Miss McKibben returned
Saturday from Juda, where she had Chicago, came home for Memorial Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lawrence,—Mrs. Grant Weich and Mrs. Maude Milton spent the week in Beloit with Mrs.

#### Legislaturé Would Close

Road Houses at 10 P. M. Madison.—Road houses in Wisconsin open after 10 o'clock at night will be considered disorderly and their proprietors subject to arrest and imprisonment if the assembly concurs in Elwain home.—Mrs. Emma Greene the senate action in passing the Ben-was calling on friends Saturday even nett blit Wednesday.

# THOR DEMONSTRATION ALL THIS WEEK

Daily our demonstrator is showing Janesville women the ease and economy of doing their washing with the THOR ELECTRIC WASHER.

This is an instructive exhibition that you should not miss. Arrange your time so that next time you come down town you give us a call. We will be glad to show the THOR at work and explain our easy payment

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# RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

This great sale event has started with a punch. Hundreds of Janesville people have taken advantage of the prices that we MUST make to reduce our stock. Mr. Henry Solomon, who has been manager of this store since it has been in Janesville, will take over the ownership on July 1st. It is his wish that we reduce our stock very materially before he takes it over and it is with this in mind that we have gone through every rack and cabinet in the store and reduce the price on every garment some as low as

## SPRING SUITS

——In a Final Clearance— TWO BIG LOTS

This is truly a superb display of this season's suits. Even our latest arrivals are included in this sale. Suits of the finest Tricotines, the best silk linings, plenty of Navy Blue models, Embroidery Trimmed and Plain

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Suits of Jersey and Striped Worsteds. Real values at \$22.50—Re-Organization Sale price;

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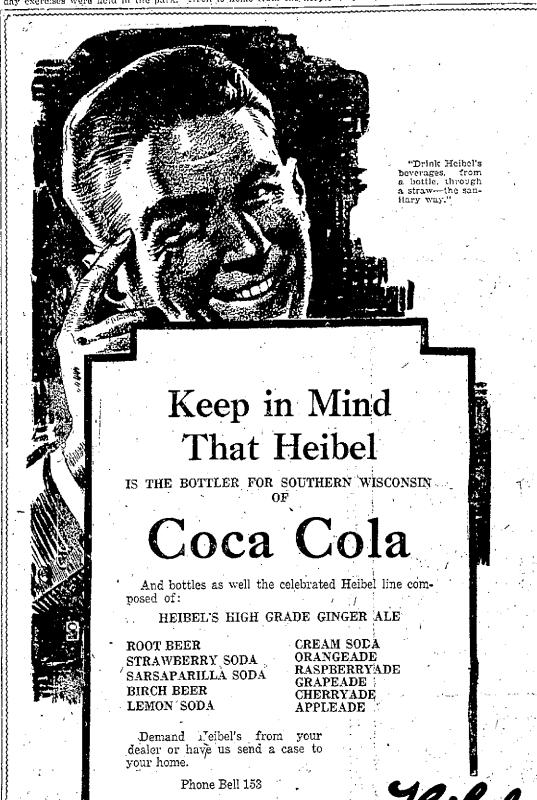
models of Georgette, Kitten's Ear and Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Taffeta. All popular dainty shades.

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#### Entire Stock Coats-Wraps cut in price This means every wrap and coat in stock in this sale. The season's

pest materials, all shades. Highest quality workmanship—beautifully silk lined; highly desirable garments.





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# Jack Frets Under Enforced Rest - Carp Amazes Partners

## BREAKS OUT AND BRINGING UP FATHER RUNS SIX MILES ON OPEN ROAD

forced four days of idleness. The heavyweight champion is becoming more fretful because of the inactivity nar his camp and is eager to resume his conditioning grind on Saturday, which will be continued without fur-ther interruption until he finishes training for the defense of his title against Georges Carpentier at Jersey

against Georges Carpentier at Jersey City, July 2.

Although Jack Kearns, his manager, placed his training quarters under look and key before he departed for New York, Dempsey could not resist the temptation to go on the road Wednesday. He left camp secretly, returning forty minutes later dripping

returning forty minutes later dripping with perspiration. He covered between five and six miles.

Dempsey is showing a marked aversion towards the numerous visitors at his camp. Wednesday some friends telephone they were coming out. Dampsey drove away in his automobile and did not return until they were gone.

they were gone.

A friend asked him Wednesday if he would knock out Carpentler.

"I have a hunch that I will," he replied, laughing. "And if I'm feeling good that day, the fight will be over inside of four rounds."

#### Big Track Year Predicted Here

Janesville is going to have a big season on the harness track this year predicts Charley Putnam, director of speed for the Janesville park association. He stated Wednesday that the local track will have more entries than any other park in the middle west, especially Madison or Monroe.

Fillies, in both session.

Chicago's Cubs felt the punch of the Pirates once again, 4 to 2. It was not until the ninth that the Bruins were able to score a run.

Infield errors and a wolk in the ninth enabled Brecklyn to defeat Boston, 5 to 4.

Arlie Frost of Monroe shipped out his stable of eight horses the other day to Berea. Ohio, where he has them entered in next week's races. Indications are that Mr Frost will do some riding "up in front." The stable is composed of: Hanley B, Hazel Hall, Baron Axtell and Babe, a two-year-old all owned by F. A. Streich of Oshkosh: Miss Anita Knight, owned by J. A. McQuaid of Boscobel; Francis Foch, owned by J. Crowley of Madison, and The Harvest Queen, owned by F. B. Luchsinger, Monroe.

## Sing Praises

"Smiling Bill" Lathrop of the Janesville Tructors has won the hearts of the fans of the Tri-County league and especially those of Fidgerton whose team he may be according to the Tri-County league and especially those of Fidgerton whose team he may be according to the Tri-County league and especially those of Fidgerton whose team he may be according to the Tri-County league and especially those of Fidgerton whose team he may be according to the two-base hits. league and especially those of Edgerton whose team he placed in first place Sunday by twirling a four hit game. A Madison sporting write says

game. A Madison of "Bill."

"Bill Lathrop pitched the game "Bill Lathrop in the West in th for Edgerton. Now this Latinup is the best ball pitcher in the west in semi-pro ball. He is a Eabe Ruth with the club. He has the fines control, works the corners to per-fection and can mix them up. It's

#### BASEBALL OUERIES

Questions of rules came up in the city league teams Wednesday night, city league teams Wednesday night. It will be the practice of the Gazette to answer these through its sporting columns as they arise. The one which caused the greatest argument was with regard to a man coming home on a passed ball from third. Rule 54, Sec. 4 reads:

"The base runner shall be entitled—without liability to be put out—padvance a base in the following

to advance a base in the following cases: if a ball delivered by

cases: if a ball delivered by the pitcher pass the catcher and touch any fence or building within 90 feet of the home base."

In the matter of sacrificing hits, one player claimed a sacrifice because he was out on a batted ball and advanced a base runner. This player hit the ball hard with no intention of sacrificing himself. The rule specifically states that nothing but a bunt that advances a runner already on base can possibly be a sacrifice hit and only a fly ball caught or that should have been caught and was not because of error upon which fly-out or error a runner scores can be a sacrifice by. There must be none out or one out at the time of execution.

time of execution.

One of the managers also argued One of the managers also argued about changing his batting order after the game has started. The rules deciare that the batting order must be delivered to the umpire before the game and must be followed throughout, and where there is a substitute he must be inserted in the place of a retiring player. place of a retiring player.

#### NORTH LEYDEN

[By Cazette Correspondent.]
North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Amos
Rrown entertained company from
Richland Centor the past week.—Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Byrne and family
spent Sunday ovening at B. Hefferman's.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Wunder were
in this vicinity on business Tuenday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vinly returned home Monday after spending the
week-end with relatives at Lodi and

ed home Monday after spending the work-end with relatives at Lodl and Spring Green.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albright. Chicago, called on their son William one day last week.—Earl Hefferman spent the week-end at his home here.—Mr. Claude Dunham was on this road Saturday to see about grading it.—Mrs. Bert Hefferman and daughter Marjorie attended a birthday party at Mrs. E. H. Brown's, Center, Saturday afternoon.

#### TOWN OF JANESVILLE

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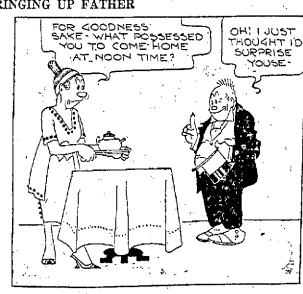
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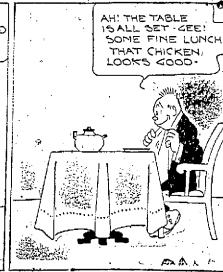
Town Janeaville—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Krause entertained relatives
from Chicago for the week-end.—Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Parker entertained
guests from Chicago and Milwaukee
at a house party over Decoration day.

—Mrs. Charles Davis is spending a
few days at Rochester, Minn.—Mrs.
Will Kenting of Janesville spent the
week-end with Mrs. Anna McDermott.

—Miss Margaret Krause of Janesville visited at her parental home
Sunday.—John McDermott of Edgerton spent a few days at the home of sungay.—John McDermott of Edger-ton spent a few days at the home of his brother. George McDermott.—Ray Mathias is suffering from a split finger he received while cutting wood Monday.

Don't attempt to train up your children in the way they should go unless Small Want ads in the Gazette you are going that way yourself. mean dollars in your pockets.









#### Cubs on Slump; Kelly Gets 9th

American League.

Home runs decided a double header between Boston and Philadelphia. In between Eosten and Palladelphia. In the first game. Boston bunched two homers, a triple, double and single for five runs to win, 6 to 3. Dykes' four sacker in the second won for Philadelphia, 3 to 2. Johnson weakened in the eighth, but Washington pounded Mays hard for an 2 to 7 win from Cleveland

National League. Meusel by knocking out his ninth circuit waltop. The Giants won from the Falling

Rivey was knocked out of the box in the sixth, St. Louis winning from the Rediegs, 10 to 4.

American Association.

Jack Engan's crew must have got hold of some home brew. They won their fifth straight Wednesday, beat-ing Indianapolis, 4 to 2. Minneapolis gave Columbus, a stift Minneapolis gave Columnus, a stitub, but the Senators won out, 4 to 3. A rally in the ninth by the Pongo men falled to materialize.

The first five batters putting across a lead that Louisville could not overcome, gave Kansas City an 8 to 4 victory. Betzel of the Colonels was appropriate for three days and fined

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Paul, 6; Toledo, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 3-3; Eoston, 2-6.
Washington, 8; New York, 7.
Others not scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 4: Chicago, 2. New York, 9-8: Philadelphia, 2-3. Brooklyn, 5: Boston, 4. St. Louis, 10: Cincinnati, 4.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Faul at Toledo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Pittsburgh.
No other games scheduled.

RIPON TENNIS TEAM FORFEITS TO MILTON.

been signed and all arrangements made for a tennis match here Wed-nesday afternoon between Ripon and Milton, the Riponites failed to put in an appearance. Milton students and townspeople, who were anxious to see Daland in action against Clemens, singles champion of the Little Five conference, went away from the disappointed at the non-arrival of the other team.

"I don't know why they didn't car-ry out their agreement," Captain Da-land of Milton, said Wednesduy night, "Anyway, there's a little Cerfeit coming to us. for I have a contract signed by Coach Olson of Ripon calling for a match here on this date. I was disappointed in not being able to get a chance to compete against Clemens for the state intercollegiate cham-nionship."

#### WOODMEN BALL CLUB

NOW THE WHITE SOX Upon the disbanding of the Wood-men of the World baseball team, the

Section A of the 8-A class in the high school has formed a baseball team, unaffliated with any league. They average 95 pounds. The team is looking for games. Address A. E. Bergman, Janesville Y. M. C. A.

## Bakers Paste Moose for Overwhelming 19-2 Win

Bortha barrage, the Bake-Rites knocked all kinds of holes through the Moose in the city league Wednes-day night for a 10 to 2 victory. Mannger Zigler called his outfit off the hald in disgust in the last half of the

The name opened with the outlook good for a close context but the doughboys let loose in the second for It runs on eight hits and four errors.

taced Sentman before the curtain was rung down.

All the Moose could gather off the deliveries of Ted Huger were four hits and two runs, both uncarned. De-spite all they could do in changing their lineup until it looked like a Chinese puzzle, the Moose were unable to get anywhere farther than won putting one man on second after the third. The box score:

Schuman, 3 in 3 innings; off Hager, 2; in 3 innings, Stolen base—Anderson, 4; Vertrees, 3; Bick, 1; Raubacher, 2; Graceslin, 1; Cutts, 1; Faelleman, 2; Sacrifice fly—Bick, Left on bases—Bake-Rites, 4; Moose, 4, Passed balls—Kueck, 2; Cutts, Luddin, 2, Hit by pitcher—Raubacher by Hager, Umpires—Jackson and Rich.

.TO STAY ON TEAM

Cincinnati.-Members of the Cincin-Henry Grob, holdout third baseman henry Gron, notacut third baseman, who signed a Red contract Wednesday, and they met Groh today to urge him to change his mind about refusing to play with the Reds. Groh may be traded to New York for several players and money. players and money.

Yank Tennis Players to Enter London Meet

London.-American tennis players competing in the world's champion-ship hard court tournament in St. Cloud, France, will come to London and will enter the open tennis tour-naments to be held at Beckenham June 6-11 and at Roenampton, June 13-18, says the London Times. They include Wm. T. Tilden, J. D. E. Jones, Arnold W. Jones, Mrs. Molla Bjur-stedt Mallorey and Miss Edith Sig-ourney.

#### Bakers Fail to Submit Roster

Lineups of the teams on the city mateur league as the outfits will be

latt, Griffith, Neave and McAuliff, manager.

Moose-Zigler, C. Kueck, Schuman, Chamberlain, Kressin, McMahon, Dicks, Farnum, Divan, Linde, Ludden, uske, Fonaas, Lanphere, Lohrman,

Bake-Rites-Anderson, Vertrees, C.

Sluggers In Gotham Worry Pitching Staffs

New York.—The lot of the major league pitcher is rigorous. For American lengue hurlers who visit New York in the next month it promises to he doubly hazardous. Sluggers of both lengues in the past month have made the Polo grounds the home run capitol of the majors. Thursday Sable again for an extended stay,

You can buy anything through a

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

Town City-Frank Shimek of lown City, was elected captain of the University of Iowa baseball and Edgar P. Hoffman of Ida Grove, captain of P. Hottman .... the track team, ...

Chleago.—Eddie Murphy, pinch hit-ter, was released by the White Sox to Cleveland, and Russell Pence, a young pitcher, quit.

Annapolis.—Charles O. Humphreys of Pennsylvania, has been elected captain of Navy's baseball team for next season to succeed. Harlow M. Pino of Minnesota, who was graduated Thursday. Humphreys has been first baseman for the last two years.

Milton Plays Ripon

in Return Thursday [By Gazette Correspondent.]
Million-What promises to be one of
the hardest fought baseball games of
the season for Milton college will be
played Thursday, when Ripon comes

played Thursday, when Hipon comes here for the first time in years. Though basebull is a new sport at the northern college this spring, Coach Olson has succeeded in turning out a fuirly good team that has already taken the mensure of Milton once. Following the contest Thursday, only two more games—one, with Northwestern and the other with the Alumni—will remain on the Milton schedule.

If mirrors portrayed us as others see us we wouldn't use them.

#### Tractors Away Next Week-End

After three excellent games on the home diamond last week-end the Janesville Tractors take to the road Junesville Tractors take to the road for the first time this season next Saturday. They will be gone for two weeks during which they will play probably eight to 10 games.

On Sunday the locals will make their initial 1921 appearance at Chlcago. They will play the Normals at Normal Park Saturday and Sunday. On the 11th and 12th they will tackle the Sangimo Electrics at Springfield, Ill. This is a Central Industrial league combination, booked to appear here later in the season. In the absence of the Tractors, the City league will use the diamond here Sunday afternoon when the Caseys meet the Rails.

#### KELLY SCORES NINTH HOMER IN NATIONALS

New York—George Kelly of the New York Nationals Wednesday made his ninth home run of the season, tieng with Meusel of the Philadelphia

#### TILDEN WINS SEMI IN ST. CLOUD TENNIS

St. Cloud—Wm. T. Tilden of Philadelphia, world's grass court tennis champion, defeated M. Danet, in one of the semi-final matches of the world's hard court championship here Thursday. The score was 6-2, 8-1, 5-7, 6-0.

winning over the French boxer were

Jack Goldberg, a welterweight from Panamu, who received a bit of punish-ment Wednesday declared he had never seen such a powerful right

nand.
"It Will fool anybody," he said"You hever know when it is coming
and if you do there is no escape. And

#### MILTON NET ARTISTS TO WATCH CALIFORNIANS

Milton— When the Washington Park Tennis club of Milwaukee and Leland Stanford university of Palo Alto, Calif., oppose each other on the former's courts Saturday afternoon members of the Milton college tennish team will be interested spectators. Captain A. K. Daland has made arrangements to transport his teammates and several other tensis enthusiasts to Milwaukee by auto. Leland Stanford is scheduled to play the local collegians, here Tuesday. June local collegians here Tuesday, June 7. On the preceding day the Cali-fornians will meet the University of Illinois tennis stars at Urbana

#### WOOTON UMPIRES AS BELOIT BEATS RIPON

Beloit, Wis.—Beloit college defeat-ed Ripon college here Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 2, in a seven inning game. The clash was a pitchers' duel between. Winkenwerder and

Schneider.
Jack Wooton. Janesville Tractor
pitcher, umpired.

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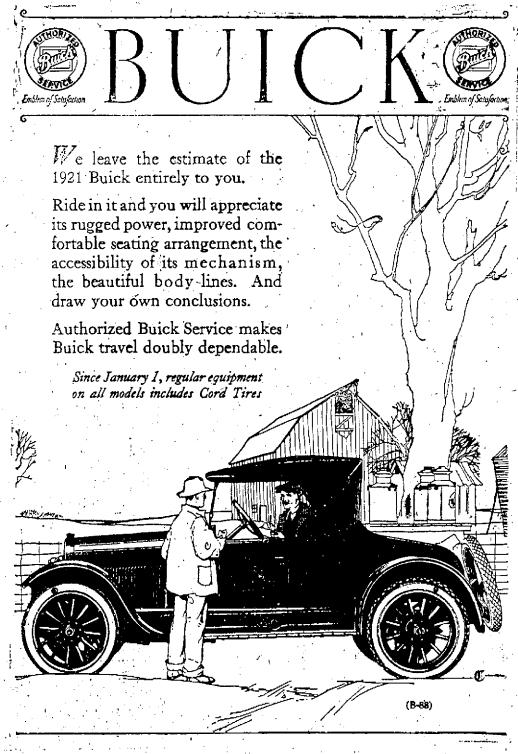
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By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
For the Court.
County Judge.
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SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
William Robinson and Olga Robinson
his wife,
Plainting

of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to the land hereinafter designated and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiffs to real estate, situated in Rock County, State of Wisconsin and described as follows, to-wit:

Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (SE & NW 4) and part of fractional Lot Three (3) boing atherwise described as: All of the South one-half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter (SE & SW 4) lying east of Rock Eiver; all of said lands being and lying in Section number. Thirty-six (30) in Township number Two (2) north of Range number Tweive (12) Bast of the Fourth Principal Meridian.

The verified complaint in this ac-

July 67 Sept. 68% OATS July .421/6 Sept. .43/8 PORK— Suly her Twelve (12) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian.
The verified complaint in this ac-tion is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock, County, Wisconsin.

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E. H. PETERSON.

Plaintiffs' Attorney.

P. O. Address: Sutherland Elock.

Janesville. Wisconsin.

TO EACH AND ALL OF THE DE
FENDANTS HOWEVER DESIGNATED IN THE CAPTION HERE
OF:

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
John J. Cronin, vs.
George Brant, and Carrie Brandt,
his wife, and Otto Schoenrock and
Emma Schoenrock, his wife.
By virtue of a judgment of forcelosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of May, 1921, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the West front busement door of the Court Honse, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of July, 1921, A. D., at ten o'clock, in the forencen of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to be gold and therein described as follows:
Lot Nine (2) Block One (1) Highland Park Addition to Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, necording to the recorded plat thereof.
Dated May 18th, 1921.

nd Park Reserved on the recorded plat thereof.
Dated May 18th, 1921.
C. S. WHIPPLE,
Sheriff for Rock County,
Wisconsir

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the third Tuesday,
being the twenty-first day of June,
1921, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and consid-

ing matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Hattle M. Weaver for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of blimm M. Weaver, late of the City of Janesville, in sald County decased, and for the assignment of the persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, it any, payable in said Estate.

State.

Dated May 19, 1921.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

C. D. McGowan. Attorney for Executrix. NOTICE OF HIGHWAY LETTING.
Bids will be opened, Wednesday,
une 8th, at 2 P. M., at the Court
fouse, Janesville, Wisconsin, on the House, Janesville, Wisconsin, on the following, work:

12.984 sq., vds. concrete surfacing, coment to be furnished by County.

2,140 cu. yds. earth-grading, herrows 33 cu. yds., solid rock 256 cu. yds. Situated between Station 649.59 aud 614.51 on project No. 6, between Indian Ford and Edgerton.

Plans on file with Commissioner of History.

Highways:

Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of County Highway Committee:

CHAS E MOORE. CHAS. E. MOORE, County Highway Commissioner NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. —In Probate

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a feed of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tucaday, being the 21st day of June. 1921, at 9 o'clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Andrew Thompson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Annic Thompson. late of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated May 19, 1521.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD, County Judge.

Fisher & Gells.

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Attorneys for Petitioner. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to he held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 4th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against O. H. Olson, late of Janesville, Rock-County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before Sept. 25, 1921, or be parred.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Provisions sagged owing to absence of any special domand.
Chicago Cash Market.

Chlengo Cash Market Chlengo.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.60½; No. 2 hard 1.64½. Corn: No. 2 mixed 60¼; No. 2 yel-low 660 67. Oats: No. 1 white 41@41½; No. 3

low 66@67. white 41@41½; No. 3 white 40@40½. Fye: No. 2, none, Burley: 62@73.

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Corn: No. 3 yellow 56@57.
Oats: No. 3 white 37%@37%.
Barley: 49@55.
Rye: No. 2. 1.434@1.544.
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Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.
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Lurd: 9.35.
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#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago Review.

Chicago High price records for the season were again outdone today in the wheat market. Upturns, however, were incoderate compared with those which have been witnessed of the Le Bullish factors continued to be the scantiness of the visible supply, the shrinkage of the visible supply, the shrinkage of the prospective 1921 yield, and the unabated export demand. Rulby weather failed to give much relief to the bears. Opening quotations, which ranged from &c to 26 higher, with July at \$1.57% \$21.58, were followed by a moderato reaction and then by an ascent higher than before.

Notwithstanding that persistent commission house selling, together with further rains in the southwest led to new declines, the market took a decided upward jump later as a result of big export business and of bullish crop estimates. Prices closed nervous, 24,63 % or bigher, July \$1.40 % 1.40 %.

Corn was firmer with wheat. County of the contract of the present light. Chleage—Cattie: 12,000; beef steers, butcher she stock, stockers and feeders opened steedy, underrone weak; early top 9.00; prime yearlings held higher; bulk beef steers 8.000,8.75; bulk fat she stock 5.25,26.75; canners and cutters largely 2.50,20,375; bulk strong to 25c higher; bulk 4.50,5.75; calves 25,650c higher; bulk vealers 8.50,90.25.

Liogs: 22,000; fairly active; lights mostly steady; others steady to 10c higher than yesterday's top, early 8.20; bulk 7.75,08.10; pigs 10,015c higher; bulk desirable 8.70,08.25.

Sheep: 12,000; firm to 25c higher; shorn lambs top 12.50; bulk 10.30,00; 11.50; Californa springs 13.25 straight; top natives 12.5; bulk 12.00,013.00; Texas wethers 5.00; Texas yearlings 8.25; fat ewes largely 3.50,04.25.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,500; slow.

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Milwaukee.

@3.75. Milwnukee. Milwnukee. Cattle: 400; steady; calves 2.200; steady. Hogs: 2.00; 10c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down 1.75@8.00; bulk 2.20 lbs. up 7.50 arg 90. 97.90. Sheep: 160; steady.

#### / PROVISIONS.

Chicago.
Chicago.—Potatoes: Chicago.—Potatoes: Receipts 6: cars: old stronger; northern white sacked and buik 60 970 cwt.: Louisianu steady: southern trlumphs. 3.25 cwt. cobblers 2.85 93.00 cwt.: Louisianu long white 2.36 92.50 cwt; northern Caroling 5.00 95.25 barrel; South Caroline 7.00 barrol.

Butter: Higher; creamery extras 28½; firsts 23@26½; seconds 17@22; standards 28¼.

Eggs: Unchanged; .reccipts 27,082

cases.

Folitry—alive: Higher; fowls 25; broilers 40@50.

Minneapolis—Flour.

Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to 40c higher; in carload lots family parents quoted at \$3.35@340 a barrel 198-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 47,-431 barrels.

#### FINANCE

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
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JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Hog prices advance sharply. Steers sell higher.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.75 %. 7.25; yearlings 5.75 %.50°; cows, good to choice 4.25 %.50°; helfers 4.50 %.50°; camers 2.40 %.40°; bulls 3.50 %4.25; yeal calves, live 7.30 %.80°; calves, hog dressed, 10.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 6.75 %.80°; fair to fancy light 6.75 %.80°; heavy butchers 6.50 %.70°; rough barrows and sews 5.00 %.50°; pigs 6.50° 7.00°; hogs, dressed, 9.00.

Sheep: Native lambs 10.50 %1.00°;

8.00; ewes .75@4.00.

Local buters are paying for: Butter, 28c; eggs, 26c; potences, 50c; wheat, \$1.90@2.10; outs, \$35@40; corn, \$14@16 per ton: hides, 4c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb.; wool, 10c per lb.; hay, \$15@20 per ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; barley, 1.00@1.15 per 100 lbs. EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Yearlings, fair to choice 6.50 @7.50; heifers 4.55@8.00; comers 2.00@ 3.00; cutters 2.75@3.50; bologna bulls 3.50@4.60; veal calves, live 7.00@7.50; Hogs: Choice to light butchers 6.25 @7.00; medium weight butchers 6.50 @7.50; fair to fancy light 6.50@7.75;

\$\text{\$\phi\$.00; medium weight butchers 6.500 mcf.75; fair to fancy light 6.50\text{\$\phi\$.75; heavy packers 6.00\text{\$\phi\$.50; rough barrows and sows 4.75\text{\$\phi\$.50.}\$.

Sheep: No murket.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 34c; eggs. 18c; potatoes. 60c.

All stock 15\text{\$\phi\$25c lower Thursday.}

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Ortoraville.—Stock buyers and local butchers are paramy for:
Cattle: Good to choice 7.00; helfers
5.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00;
veal calves, live 5.00@7.50.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00.
@8.00; heavy butchers 7.50.
Sheep: Yearlings 7.00@8.00.

WHITEWATER.
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mission was proceeding on a plan whereby the railroads would volun-tarily reduce their scale on certain commodities where obviously the

the commission is doing.

Goes Direct to Commerce
Commission.

Washington.—President Harding has taken his first important step toward solving the railway problem. He has in effect asked the idterstate commerce commission to reduce treight rates. He didn't do so directly—he managed the thing tactfully and diplomatically. For a president isn't supposed to ask the interstate commerce commission which is a quasi-judicial body to render Woodrow Wilson any decisions. ed that the president would do some thing about rates the very next day. The visit to the commission was planned by Mr. Harding not only after consultation with the cabinet but after it became known here also that the milroad labor board would hand down a decision cutting the price of certain classes of labor and climinating an estimated cost of \$400,000,000 a year in wages.

Time to Act.

#### TAKES ONLY TWO WEEKS TO HATCH THESE 12 CHICKENS

The hen belonging to Mrs. William Collins, 409 South Washington street, hatched some chickens in two weeks, one week less time than usually required. Mrs. Collins set the hen on May 29 and according to the usual length of time in hatching, they should not have come out until June 6, but 10, and behold, last Sunday they got tired of the hot weather and came out for air. And they are

got fired of the hot weather and came out for air. And they are perfectly normal, too, said Mrs. Collins, all 12 of them.

The hen will doubtless be indemand now for hatching contests. Although she herself had settled flown to a three weeks sit, and was probably surprised Sunday she is now too busy taking care of the family to miss the week's rest to which she was entitled.

would still further decrease their already small earnings. But the prosident takes the view that the present merce commission and was seen to the price of certain classes of labor and climinating an estimated cost of the price of certain classes of labor and climinating an estimated cost of \$40,90,00,000 a year, in wages.

President Harding adopted a much more direct and even holder course which unquestionably will establish a precedent and brush aside for all times the technical criticism for all times the technical criticism that a president can't communicate with the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Harding walked to the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Harding walked to the interstate commerce commission that he recognized that the ratiroads will be accepting was a head the official right to communicate to congress and that inasmuch as he had the official right to communicate to congress and message he pleased, he therefore felt free to communicate directly with the agent of congress.

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### IN WISCONSIN

Rueinc-Hulger Jacobsen. Rueinc, was seriously injured when his automobile struck head-on-the ore driven by M. Herbst. Miss Elma Christiansen, who was in Jacobsen's car, was sightly injured, while Helen, his 3-year-old daughter, was thrown over the windshield, landing right side up unhurt, on the radiator.

Comberland.— Sellx Herzog. 50 years old, was accested here charged with attacking two girls, 12 and 13 years, sisters, who worked in a most market operated by him. He is mar-

Appleton—Herbert R. Mundhenke. 22. Rockford, 11t., was elected editor of The Lawrentian, Lawrence college weekly, at the annual meeting of the board of control. Eather Ealdwin was elected news editor; Alfred Galpin, editorial writer and Harry Clark, business manager.

Ripon.—The compaign conducted by the members of the Ripon Hospital association and public-spirited citizens for the establishment of a general hospital here. is meeting with great results. The drive will be continued until the needed funds have been realized. It is expected that at least \$20,000 will be subscribed.

#### Finance Committee Has

Work About Completed | ? Madison—Passage of the Hirst atomobile privilege tax bill will procoming biennium in addition to the present returns Senator R. J., Nye, chairman of the joint finance committee, declares. He said, that the committee was keeping appropriations well from exceeding those of two years ago in any marked dery. The finance committe is practically ready to complete its work, as soon or the complicated university and

nearly to complicated university and normal school bills can be drawn. Members are now determining how much additional revenue is to be required for operation of the government, and are considering the best method of raising the money.

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